



ANNOUNCE SETTLEMENT—New York's Mayor Robert Wagner, center, announces terms of agreement to settle 91-day-old newspaper strike in the city. The agreement is subject to ratification. Representing the newspaper publishers at the meeting was Amory Bradford, left, general manager and vice president of the New York Times; and Bertram Powers, head of Local 6 of the International Typographical Union. (AP Wirephoto)

In Bloodless Revolt

Army Rebels Claim Control Of Syria

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Army rebels claimed Friday night they were in control of Syria without a drop of bloodshed after a sunrise coup. But reports of fighting persisted, and Iraq's own revolutionary regime sent troops to the border to support the Syrian uprising.

Waves Of Fear

Waves of fear and uncertainty swept the Middle East as this uprising followed by only 28 days the bloody revolution in Iraq. Both revolutions professed support of President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic, and called for Arab unity.

But U.A.R. officials in Cairo were cautious, mindful that old enemies made when Syria and Egypt were united in the United Arab Republic might have had a hand in the uprising in Damascus.

Cairo joined the Iraqi regime, however, in warning outside nations to keep hands off the Syrian revolution.

Their warnings were obviously aimed at Israel, whose army facing Syria was reported on the alert, and monarchist Jordan.

Jordan Uneasy

The cabinet of Jordan, uneasy about what appeared to be successes of pro-Nasser factions in Syria and Iraq in a short span of four weeks, held an emergency session. King Hussein presided. Afterward Premier Nassef Telli said he considered the Syrian revolt an internal affair.

Washington reported the 400 Americans in Damascus safe. There was nothing to indicate the 200 other Americans elsewhere in Syria were in any danger. British subjects also were reported safe.

Premier Khaled el Azem, who tried to steer a middle, compromising course in the stormy seas of Syrian politics, took refuge in the Turkish Embassy in Damascus, officials in Ankara said. Thus he possibly escaped the fate of Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassam, who was executed by the rebels in Baghdad.

Syrian borders were sealed and international communication was blocked. While Damascus radio proclaimed victory, diplomatic reports indicated there was at least some resistance.

Accounts reaching Ankara reported fighting in the streets of Damascus. Diplomatic reports to Beirut said there was fighting during the morning at Tiberias, where strong Syrian army forces are concentrated near the frontier with Israel.

Baghdad radio had announced Iraqi army and air forces were put at the disposal of the Syrian revolution, but that the rebels in Damascus replied: "We are in control. There is no need for action on your part."

Red Troops Leave Cuba, Says Rusk

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk reported Friday some Soviet troops are leaving Cuba. And a short time later the Soviet ambassador said "we will do what we promised we will do"—by removing several thousand more soldiers by mid-March.

The Kremlin made its promise Feb. 18 and Rusk said Friday, "We are watching the withdrawal with very great interest." He said Soviet ships sufficient to transport several thousand troops are moving into position so they could evacuate the soldiers within a week.

But he declined to discuss figures either on the current or the anticipated withdrawal.

A few hours later, Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin told reporters "we haven't finished yet" and assured them the promise by Soviet Premier Khrushchev will be honored.

Khrushchev used the term "several thousand" in advising President Kennedy of the withdrawal, and Dobrynin declined to be more specific.

Nor would Dobrynin say what will happen after the completion of withdrawal of these several thousand—assuming other thousands remain.

Dobrynin spoke to newsmen as he emerged from an hour-long conference with Asst. Secretary of State Averell Harriman. But he said that meeting was only to discuss Laos. U.S. sources verified this.

Lenten Meditation

By MAJOR H. G. BAKER
The Salvation Army
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

IT WAS A significant occasion when a woman named Mary broke an alabaster box of ointment and poured forth the contents over the person of Jesus Christ. By her action of love she has merited the honorable title of "Model Christian". She is entitled to the place given her in Scripture, for this story has been the inspiration of all sorts of actions of love and self-denial—giving our very best to the Master.

This incident belongs to the history of the Passion of our Lord. The breaking of the alabaster box of ointment is a beautiful symbol of Christ's love for us. As Mary broke open the box and poured forth the contents, so Christ broke his body and poured forth his own precious Blood.

We may note three outstanding features of resemblance between Mary's good deed and the good deed wrought by Christ on the Cross.

First there is a resemblance in Motive. Mary did what she did out of pure love for her Christ. Apparently Christ had done a great deal for her and her family. Words could not adequately express how she felt toward the Master. She must do something to relieve her pent-up emotions. So she anointed Jesus.

Such a love, only far deeper and stronger, moved the Lord to sacrifice Himself for us. Amid all our speculations and theories on the ground theme of redemption we should take heed that we do not fall to see the loving heart of God behind Christ's death. The most simple reason of why Christ became man and suffered death was that "He loved sinners".

The second resemblance is in self-sacrifice. All four Evangelists mention the fact that the ointment was costly. Some of the disciples were indignant and called the use of the ointment for this purpose a waste but Jesus in defending her action on the Master said—"She hath done what she could."

We must take heed of thinking anything waste, which is bestowed upon the Lord Jesus, either by ourselves or others. Our time, talents, money and self are well spent when given to Christ, out of a heart of love.

Jesus, too, divested Himself of divine glory and privilege, making Himself of no reputation, enduring privation, sorrow, humiliation, suffering and even becoming "sin" for us. His love, to involve pain and death on a cross. He shed His blood and achieved our salvation at a tremendous cost.

The third similarity in Mary's act and that of the Christ was the resemblance in extravagance. Mary was more than liberal in the use of the ointment, using more than necessary. The frigid Judas regarded it as shocking extravagance. But this woman's wastefulness was a revelation of her love.

In the realm of grace love gives all. We have a hint of this in nature, the wonder of the universe with its myriad stars declares that God is not cold or calculating. In providence, God's royal protection is absolute His provision is lavish. We should count our blessings.

True, love gives all—God gave His only begotten Son, Christ died for the world. He shed His blood without measure, sufficient to cover the sins of the world, and with Him there is now plenteous redemption.

After 90-Day N.Y. Void

N.Y. Newspaper Strike Settled

NEW YORK (AP)—Publishers and printers reached agreement Friday on a formula for ending New York's three-month newspaper blackout. But eight closed dailies still appeared at least a week away from resuming publication.

Formula Proposed

The formula was proposed by Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

The shutdown has cost the industry alone at least \$100 million. Fringe losses to the business community as a whole were incalculable.

Publishers and leaders of striking Local 6, AFL-CIO International Typographical Union, accepted Wagner's nonbinding recommendations in the early hours of the morning. The package will be spread over a two-year contract span.

Bertram A. Powers, president of Local 6, said he and his negotiating committee, wanted to reject Wagner's recommendations. But top national officials of the ITU accepted the terms, and Powers said the local committee will recommend adoption by the membership.

However, contract language and some unresolved minor issues remained to be worked out before a new contract can be submitted to 3,000 Local 6 printers for a ratification vote. A union spokesman said the vote could not be held before late next week.

Also, eight other newspaper craft unions are pressing for new contracts with the Publishers Association of New York, including two that joined the printers strike, the mailers and the stereotypers.

There was no immediate indication whether the price of newspapers would go up as a result of a settlement that will increase newspaper costs by about \$18.5 million over the two-year span. New York's four morning papers have been selling for 5 cents a copy, and the five afternoon papers at 10 cents.

Fears Expressed

Fears had been expressed that the strike settlement might force one or more of the New York papers out of business. President Kennedy raised this point at one time during the strike.

However, Amory H. Bradford, general manager and vice president of the struck Times, and chief negotiator for the publishers, said: "We would not have agreed to the settlement if we did not think all would survive."

Bradford called the proposed settlement a costly one "but one which is acceptable to the publishers."

Eugene Buttrill, New York Herald Tribune vice president, said the formula calls for a \$12.50-a-week package, spread over two years. He said \$4 each of the two years would be in wages that had previously averaged \$145 a week. The additional \$450 will be applied to fringe benefits, including pension allocations, shift differentials and sick leave adjustments.

The ITU also said it had gained agreement for a common expiration date for all newspaper labor contracts. The printers had contended they were bound against their will to prior agreements with other unions.

The ITU agreed tentatively to allow the automatic setting of type by tape from outside for stock and bond tables for the newspapers' financial pages. There are to be no layoffs as a result of using tape, Buttrill added, but the work force can eventually be reduced through resignations and retirements.

"Bogus Type"

The "bogus type" situation was left essentially unchanged, Buttrill said. Bogus type is set by printers to duplicate type set outside the newspapers, and shipped in. Once set, the bogus type is thrown away.

There was some hope expressed that settlement of the New York strike might expedite an end to a 99-day blackout of the two major newspapers in Cleveland, Ohio, the Plain Dealer and the Press and News.

Printers, mailers and machin-

The Daily Record

Serving The Poconos

VOL. 74—NO. 287 STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1963 Dial 421-3000 10 Cents

DeGaulle's Government Refuses To Give Ground On Coal Strike Issue

44 Pupils Injured In School Fire

BELLPORT, N. Y. (AP)—A small circle of flame mushroomed with explosive fury Friday, and raced through an old two-story wing of a junior-senior high school in this Long Island Village. Forty-four students and a teacher were injured in making their frantic escape.

Improvised fire nets failed to break the fall of some youngsters who had leaped through panes of glass from second-story windows. One boy broke both legs. Another broke a kneecap. The teacher wrenched her back.

No Fatalities

There were no fatalities among the 900 students who were in the building when the unexplained fire broke out, 15 minutes before the closing bell.

Thirty-seven of the injured students, and the teacher, were kept in hospitals for the night, and treated for smoke poisoning, shock and fractures. Only one was reported in critical condition. He was John Allers, 13, an eighth-grader, who broke both ankles and suffered internal injuries.

"It was the most sickening thing I ever saw," said Maureen Coyne, 14, a ninth-grader from East Patchogue, who escaped through smoke from the newer wing of the Bellport High School.

"People were breaking windows and calling to each other to get out and everybody was hysterical. My girl friend, Theresa Nixon, went right through a window on the second floor and five boys caught her on the ground. She was covered with blood."

Bellport is a village of about 2,500. The old wing of the school building dates back to 1919. The school had no fire escapes.

When the fire alarm sounded, many pupils thought it was a drill. But Miss Coyne said: "We didn't know it was a fire at first. But it wasn't quite like a drill. Then we reached the bottom floor and saw all the smoke."

Students on the second floor of the old wing suddenly realized they were trapped. Some 400 youngsters were in that section of the school, but those on the ground floor had no trouble getting out.

Of the trapped pupils, a school official said: "They were frightened into immobility by the sudden suffocating pall of smoke."

Then: "The kids upstairs panicked," said Robert Marrion, 13. "I could hear the girls screaming. They couldn't find the stairs. The smoke was so thick you couldn't see. They were breaking windows and standing on the ledge, and then jumping to teachers and firemen. Some of them cut their arms and were bleeding."

Teachers and students who escaped the fire ran outside and used coats and other wearing apparel as improvised life nets. Some teachers joined hands to catch children plunging from the upper windows. Others managed to find ladders and raced up them to help the trapped.

With the arrival of firemen, a canvas chute was set up.

The fire started in the ceiling of the gymnasium in the old wing. Dist. Fire Chief Alfred C. Kohler said its cause could have been a short circuit.

Accused Of Perjury

Grand Jury Asks Arrest Of Former Eisenhower Aide

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A former United States attorney who was President Eisenhower's civil rights prosecutor Friday was accused of lying to a grand jury, withholding information and obstructing justice. The jury asked his arrest on a perjury charge.

The grand jury investigating alleged corruption in the Philadelphia city government now run by Democrats recommended that W. Wilson White, a Republican, be indicted for perjury.

This grand jury is sitting specially, and thus cannot indict. Its recommendations are passed on to a regular grand jury.

White, who last October was named special prosecutor in an ill-fated probe of rumored City Hall scandals, declined comment until he consults his own counsel.

The first investigating grand jury was declared illegal by Pennsylvania's Supreme Court because a Philadelphia judge, who impounded it, had bypassed Dist. Atty. James C. Crumlish Jr., a Democrat.

Crumlish, who originally fought any kind of special probe, finally asked to run one himself, but promised to appoint an independent as his assistant. So far, he has failed to find any lawyer who will accept the post.

The jury has been working since Nov. 28. It has listened to 140 witnesses whose testimony has covered 5,900 typewritten pages.

In his first report Friday it: 1. Recommended indictment of two men for perjury—White and Michael Yanni, a mortgage counselor.

2. Suggested that two present members of the city's Zoning Board of Adjustment leave that agency.

3. Proposed changes in the zoning board to restore public faith, including limiting service of members to a single five-year term.

4. Suggested "a strong possibility of an existing interrelationship between the Democratic city committee and the zoning board."

5. Believed the Democratic city committee could block the granting of a zoning change through three members but "concrete evidence of this . . . has not been obtained as yet."



TRIES APPEASEMENT—Soviet Premier Khrushchev smiles as he talks with Russia's "angry young men" in Moscow, in attempt to settle their differences over western trends in Soviet art and literature. Seated, left, is Krol Kozlov, member of Soviet Presidium and so-called "their apparent" to Khrushchev. This photo was provided by Tass, Soviet news and photo agency.

New Threats Raised To Break Walkout

PARIS (AP)—Despite growing labor unrest, President Charles de Gaulle's government refused to give ground Friday night to 200,000 striking coal miners. But it raised no new threats to break the week-long walkout.

In a nationwide radio-television address, Premier Georges Pompidou appealed to the miners to return to the pits for the good of the nation before the walkout deals a crippling blow to the French economy.

Pompidou offered no olive branches, however, and repeated the government's position: No negotiations until the miners return.

The miners have said they won't go back to work until negotiations start.

The miners walked out last Friday, demanding an 11 per cent pay boost—a demand which Pompidou said cannot be granted because it would start an inflationary spiral. He promised the government would grant a two per cent wage increase in April and will restudy the miners' grievances for a wage adjustment in September.

Stern Measures Promised

He also promised stern measures to halt the rapid surge in prices, particularly food costs.

But Pompidou's offer did not go beyond the previous government package of a 5.7 per cent wage boost spread over the next year.

His appeal came after gas and electric workers staged a two-hour walkout in the morning in sympathy with the miners' strike that has paralyzed France's rich coal fields.

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan confessed Friday his Conservative party may lose Britain's coming election. He began pondering a new government shakeup to avert that possibility.

The British leader roused a rally of Tory chiefs by predicting that in a straight fight their party could beat the opposition Laborites. But then he expressed concern about the role the tiny middle-road Liberal party may play. He warned they could lure voters from the Tory cause and put the Socialists in.

Liberals now have only six representatives in the 625-member House of Commons. But they have scored big gains in special elections, mainly at the expense of the Tories.

Macmillan recalled that the Liberals held the balance of power in the 1923 and 1929 elections—and sided with Labor both times. He said he expects they will do the same again.

By law, the prime minister must call an election no later than October 1964, but he may do so earlier.

Mac Expects Shakeup

Floods Are Predicted In Dixie

Warnings of serious floods went out Friday to residents of lowlands along the Congaree River south of Columbia, S.C.

The worst flooding in 11 years was in prospect for that area. Householders were advised to move cattle and other property.

The Congaree was expected to crest during the night upstream at Columbia at a level about three feet over bankfull.

Danger on the Ohio and West Virginia sides of the mighty Ohio River eased, although the river was on the rise downstream from Huntington, W. Va.

The Ohio reached its peak at noon at Huntington at 5 feet above flood stage. A flood wall prevented all but minor damage.

Several primary highways along the Ohio downstream from Point Pleasant, W. Va., were blocked by water.

While streams fell in central Ohio, communities launched clean up campaigns. Fire hoses were used to wash mud from the streets and householders pumped water from basements.

Car Overturns Near Eastburg

THE driver and a passenger of a small car escaped serious injury late last night when the vehicle overturned on Route 209 near Ritter's Sporting Goods Store, just east of East Stroudsburg.

A burg.

State Police from the Stroudsburg barracks investigated the mishap.

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High School Musicians To Give Concert

TONIGHT'S the night when the top scholastic musicians play for the general public in the high school regional band festival at East Stroudsburg High School's auditorium.

First rate Northeastern scholastic musicians will blend together on Eastburg's stage, culminating three days of preparation for the spectacular event.

Long hours were put in preparing for the concert including registration, housing and meals and social activities for the high school students participating in the tonight's program.

Monroe County and especially East Stroudsburg welcomes the visiting scholastic musicians. May their stay be a happy one and an occasion which will be remembered for a long, long time.

Kresge noted persons who had been mentioned as possible candidates, or persons who had spoken to him about their possible candidacy.

Persons who have not filed but have been mentioned for offices are Ruth Slutter and William Fisher for prothonotary; Clyde Learn for auditor, and Ed Krawitz for district attorney.

Also Ed Metzgar, Bill Powlette and Jim McConnell for sheriff; and Amzi Altemose, Adolph Rake, John Price, Ray Roberts, George Wagner, Russell Custard and John Detrick for county commissioners.

Kresge said, "is to bring all the announced and unannounced Republican candidates for the May primary together to discuss some ground-rules which we will follow in the campaign."

With the plethora of candidates that seem ready for the primary, Kresge's intention is to discuss rules with candidates for the same office thus avoiding friction.

At 7:30 p. m., he has called for the candidates for prothonotary, register and recorder, auditor, and

Weather

TEMPERATURES		
Stroudsburg	Time	Mount Pocono
28	6:30 a.m.	18
29	8:30	19
34	10:30	25
38	12:30 p.m.	32
46	2:30	36
42	4:30	38
39	6:30	36
34	8:30	33
32	10:30	31
30	Midnight	29
Precipitation—None.		
LOCAL FORECAST		
Colder with snow flurries. High 32 to 38. Sunrises 6:22 a. m.; sets 6 p. m.		

Inside The Record

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Life of Self-Giving Service

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Mark 10.



In Perea, the people sought to bring their children to Christ, that He might touch them, but the disciples tried to forbid it. When Christ saw this He rebuked the disciples, saying, "Let the children come . . . to such belongs the kingdom of God."—Mark 10:13-16.



One day a rich young man ran up and knelt before Christ, saying he obeyed the Commandments and asking what he must do for eternal life. Jesus told him to sell all he had and give to the poor. The young man could not and went away sorrowing.—Mark 10:17-22.



On their way to Jerusalem Christ was foretelling His impending suffering and death to His disciples, when James and John interrupted to ask that they be seated next to Christ in His glory. Christ asked them if they could drink His cup of agony.—Mark 10:35-40.



As they left Jericho, a blind beggar called out, seeking Jesus' mercy. The crowd tried to silence him, but Christ called him to Him and through the man's faith, Christ was able to restore his sight immediately.—Mark 10:46-52.

GOLDEN TEXT: Mark 10:45.

Edward Desch Is YFC Guest Speaker

EDWARD Desch will be the guest speaker tonight at 8 when the Monroe County YFC meets in the Wyckoff Recreation Hall, 18 N. Sixth St., Stroudsburg. Following the speaker students from Stroud Union High School, Pocono Mountain Joint High School, and Belvidere, New Jersey High School, will compete in a three-way quiz.

A second quiz will be held with students from East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School and Stroud Union High School competing.

Gems Of Thought

PLEASURE

Do not bite at the bait of pleasure till you know there is no hook beneath it.

— Thomas Jefferson

False pleasure will be, is, chastened; it has no right to be at peace.

— Mary Baker Eddy

It is the paradox of life that the way to miss pleasure is to seek it first.

— Hugh Black

Pleasure, when it is a man's chief purpose, disappoints itself.

— Sir Richard Steele

Our brightest blazes of glad-

ness are commonly kindled by unexpected sparks.

— Samuel Johnson

It is the part of the wise man to resist pleasures, but of a foolish one to be a slave to them.

— Epictetus

STATISTICAL 'CONFUSSION'

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Statistics on religion in the United States will remain confusing until the various church bodies adopt certain uniform "ground rules" in compiling them, Helen M. Knobel, secretary of research and statistics of the National Lutheran Council, told a meeting here.

United Church Of Christ Schedules General Synod

THE United Church of Christ will hold its Fourth General Synod in Denver, Colo., July 4 to 11, at the Denver Hilton Hotel.

The synod will act on a number of important items of business: The selection of a permanent headquarters for the United Church; Plans for implementing the denomination's emphasis on urbanization problems; Merger talks both with the Disciples and with the denominations included in the Blake-Pike plan. Some concrete proposals for func-

tional union within the latter plan will be considered. Among the national and international leaders who will address the synod are Rev. Masao Takenaka, J. Irwin Miller, the Rev. Philippe Maury, and Professor Donald M. Timkulu of South Africa.

PLANE FOR MISSIONS

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A new amphibious airplane, costing about \$30,000, has been purchased by the United Christian Missionary Society (Disciples of Christ) for use in missionary work in the Congo.

Today's Lesson:

Self-Giving Service

AS WE continue our study of Mark's narrative, we find ourselves journeying with Christ to a part of Palestine east of the Jordan, known as Perea.

It was there that the legal-minded Pharisees, to test Him, asked Christ whether or not divorce was legal. Jesus replied that whatever legal sanction was given this by Moses, such provision was only because of the hardness of their hearts, for "from the beginning of creation," God designed that a man and woman should leave all their former ties, if necessary, to cleave to one another in marriage, a holy union. Divorce He tells his disciples, constitutes adultery, except when the partner has already committed adultery (see Matthew 19:9).

In this matter and in the one following, concerning children, Christ is dealing with human, everyday problems; Christianity is more than theological philosophy, it is practical behavior.

The preciousness of a child is nowhere pointed out more dramatically than in Mark 10:13-16. Our great responsibility as parents, to preserve and strengthen the purity, faith and lovingness of a child, is made clear: "For to such belongs the kingdom of God." An adult must welcome God as a child would, without reservation.

Only once in the Bible does Christ tell someone to sell everything he has and give it to the poor. That occurs in the incident of the rich young man, described by Mark (10:17-31). Matthew (19:16-30) and Luke (18:18-30). This young man seemed to have all the requirements for a fine Christian. He apparently lived an

exemplary moral life, and was deeply concerned about becoming an even better Christian; furthermore, Jesus loved him.

Yet one thing stood between him and full surrender to God—his wealth. This is one of the saddest incidents in the Bible, for it is evident that even with all this promise, the young man could not force himself to do what Christ asked of him.

Christ and his followers are now on their way to Jerusalem, one of many groups headed toward that center to celebrate the Passover. Jesus attended only one other Passover during his ministry; the other two He did not attend.

Just before they reach Jericho, Jesus tells his disciples once more what is going to happen to Him in Jerusalem—and this third prediction is the most detailed prediction He ever makes of this. Matthew (26:19) even records Jesus' specific mention of crucifixion service to him, two of those closest to Him—Jesus and John—introduce a note of complete antithesis—the height of selfish vanity. They ask to be given the greatest places of honor in Christ's glory.

Christ tries patiently to let them know that such honor does not come except through the kind of baptism (death) He is about to undergo—that the greatest sacrifice brings the greatest glory.



Parson

To Parson

by Roderick MacLeod

WITH the advent of the solemn season of Lent, our thoughts turn more to the religious aspect of life in a more active way.

It is well that we remember that we are but dust and to dust we will return. It is well for us to stand still and know that God is small we really are in this Universe of His creation.

Holy as this season is, man's folly and pagan ideas continue to invade the most sacred moments. The ancient rites of Spring from the Roman Lupercalian, through the Druid customs into the Middle Ages are still very much with us. The "hot cross buns" that bakers are so delighted to sell us at this season are descendants of the small cakes that were baked in Babylon for the feast of the sun god.

Ancient Egyptians had round cakes in honor of their God Ra. The cross pointed to the four corners of the earth, North, East, South and West symbolic of the far reaching reign of that particular deity.

The egg, of course, is nothing except an ancient symbol of fertility, or the renewal of life. Always willing "to give the lily" artistic designs were painted on the shell intermixed with pagan religious symbols.

The egg, even a mystery, has had a prominent place in the celebration of the return of Spring ever since. The rabbit is among the most prolific of creatures. And being one of the first mammals to break the chain of winter was also included in the rites. How the egg got to be related to

the bunny however, is beyond my ken. This should be proof enough that customs of Spring were, and are, a very mixed up affair!

One of the Medieval customs retained to this day in New Orleans, is the "parade of masks", or better known as "Mardi-Gras". This pageant was imported from France and has been flourishing in Louisiana, growing "bigger and badder" every year. This carnival of revelry is related to the Roman feasts so deplored by the early Christians. The masks have been traced directly to early pagan rituals. No doubt the behavior is also!

The logic (?) of Mardi-Gras seems to be that in order to endure being "good" for 40 days of Lent one "blow off steam" first, by being bad!

The "King" is known as Rex, the "lord of misrule" and under his reign "anything goes" short of murder! This sort of thing may be good for the tourist trade, but can hardly be condoned as a prelude to Lent!

We have a long, long way to go before we can be true Christians in every sense of the term. Basic Christian doctrine does not need to be embellished by "bangles and baubles" of man made pleasure rites, intermixed with truth.

The fundamental true meaning of Easter is a Wonder of Wonders that no man can improve on, or even fully understand.

In our thoughts on Lenten meditations, let us never forget that from beginning to end, it is the revealed story of the love of God, through Christ, given unto us.

Religion Today

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

Associated Press Religion Writer

What was widely viewed as a "closed door" at the Catholic University of America appears today to be opening—under insistence of much of the faculty and of the church press across the country.

A veto by the university administration against some proposed guest speakers—all of them eminent theologians—has been followed, in one case, by an invitation.

"I think you could say the situation is easing up," a professor said. The 74-year-old Catholic University in Washington, D.C., with an enrollment of about 5,000 is America's only pontifical institution, and is under auspices of all the nation's Catholic bishops.

Charges of censorship and muzzling open discussion had come from several dozen weeklies.

The 171-member faculty of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and the 13-member theological faculty called for an inquiry. Students also voted a resolution asking a review of the matter.

It arose last month when the administration turned down four theologians on a list of 12 persons proposed by the graduate student council as possible guest speakers and submitted for routine administration clearance.

Msgr. William J. McDonald, the university's rector, says the council was advised "not to include" the four because they "hold a similar, definite view on certain pivotal ecclesiastical issues and policies being debated by the Ecumenical Council."

He said in a statement the action was a "prudent judgment."

intended to uphold the university's impartiality.

The four are among the country's most widely known Catholic scholars, and have favored moves for church adjustments made at the Second Vatican Council.

They are: The Rev. John Courtney Murray, professor of philosophy at Woodstock College, Md., and a foremost Catholic expert on church-state relations.

The Rev. Godfrey Diekmann of St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn., a noted Benedictine liturgical scholar and editor of "Workshop" magazine.

The Rev. Gustave A. Weigel, a Woodstock College theologian, and leading church authority on the ecumenical (Christian unity) movement.

The Rev. Dr. Hans Kung, a theologian of the University of Tübingen, Germany, and author of the much-discussed book, "The Council, Reform and Reunion."

News that the four had been stricken from the list of suggested speakers brought a volley of protests from official diocesan weeklies.

Meanwhile, Father Weigel, a member of the Vatican's secretariat for Christian Unity, conducted a scheduled class at Catholic University, and had lunch with the administrative head, Msgr. McDonald.

Although Msgr. McDonald, upheld the action concerning the public lecture series, a university spokesman later confirmed that he had invited Father Weigel to be the university's commencement speaker in June.

Father Weigel's heavy speaking schedule, however, may prevent it.

School Menus

THE Daily Record will publish school menus as they are received. Menus are subject to change without notice by the school cafeteria manager.

East Stroudsburg Schools

March 11-22

Monday: Baked luncheon loaf, sweet potatoes, buttered green beans, bread, butter, pears, and milk.

Tuesday: Hot dog on a roll, baked beans, applesauce, fruit mix, and milk.

Wednesday: Turkey in gravy, steamed rice, buttered corn, biscuit, butter, peaches, and milk.

Thursday: Cheeseburger in the high school and hamburger and cheese wedge in the elementary schools. Also buttered carrots, pears, and milk.

Friday: Tuna fish sandwich, sweet potatoes, buttered peas, jello, tuna pie, salad, roll, butter, and milk.

Saturday: Ravioli, cheese wedge, salad, corn bread, pears, and milk.

Sunday: Baked macaroni and cheese, sweet potatoes, buttered peas, roll, butter, cake, and milk.

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, cheese stick, pickled cabbage, bread, butter, peaches, and milk.

Tuesday: Ham, peapods, potatoes, salad, bread, butter, apple sauce, and milk.

Wednesday: Baked fish sticks.

how prayer can help you

Attend a FREE lecture

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE"

RELIGION OF HEALTH AND HAPPINESS

by Naomi Price, C.S., of London England

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

8 P.M., Tues., Mar. 12

CHURCH EDIFICE, 8th & Monroe, Strbg.

Auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Stroudsburg, Pa.

All are welcome

Adventist

Seventh-day Adventist, Stroudsburg.

Bruce J. Fox, pastor. Worship, 11:30 a.m., Saturday, sermon: "The Seal of God". Sabbath school, 10 a.m.

Other Activities: Friday, 7:30 p.m., Sabbath Youth Service.

Assembly Of God

First Pentecostal Assembly of God, Stroudsburg.

Rev. J. Russell Cairns, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m. Young People, 6:30 p.m.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

Paradise Valley Assembly of God, route 196, Blackwells Corners.

Rev. Oliver Dalaba, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., "Jesus Teaches Christian Standards" is the sermon. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7 p.m.

Other Activities: Tuesday, 7 p.m., Royal Rangers. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Prayer and Bible study. Friday, 7 p.m., Young Peoples.

Baptist

First Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg.

Rev. Norman R. Savage, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "Conversion A Redemptive Step." Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship 7 p.m.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek prayer and study.

Portland Baptist, Portland.

Rev. Norman Lake, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m., sermon: "He Never Learns." Sunday school, 9:20 a.m. Worship, 7 p.m., sermon: "Such Warm Thoughts."

Other Activities: Wednesday, 8 p.m., Midweek service.

Beakleville Baptist, East Stroudsburg.

Rev. Wiley S. Young, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., sermon "The Doctrine of Salvation."

Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek meeting.

Berean

Berean Bible Fellowship Church, Stroudsburg.

Rev. John H. Herb, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., "Letter to Sardis" is the sermon. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Stroudsburg.

Sunday Service 11 a.m., sermon: "Man."

Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 8 p.m., Testimonial meeting.

Episcopal

Trinity Episcopal Church, Mount Pocono.

Rev. Ernest S. Young, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Worship, 6 p.m., Lenten series.

Evangelical Brethren

Timothy Evangelical United Brethren, Middle Creek.

Rev. David Humphrey, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 and 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 6:15 p.m., Supper meeting.

St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren, Saylorsburg.

Rev. Clair Matz, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m., sermon: "The Witness of Christ." Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Pocono Union E.U.B., Henryville.

Rev. Karl Keller, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7 p.m.

Other Activities: Tuesday, 7 p.m., Royal Rangers. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Prayer and Bible study. Friday, 7 p.m., Young Peoples.

Evangelical United Brethren, Paradise Valley.

Rev. Karl Keller, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.

Other Activities: Thursday, Bible study and prayer fellowship.

Interdenominational

Mount Zion Interdenominational Church, East Stroudsburg, RD 3.

Rev. William Hoffding, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Other Activities: Friday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

Shafter's School House Community Sunday School, Route 209.

Daniel Marvin, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. The Luther League, 7 p.m.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 8 p.m., Midweek Lenten service.

Methodist

Sand Hill Methodist Church, Route 209, near Bushkill.

Rev. Peter M. Love, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.

Other Activities: Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study. Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., Theocratic ministry school and service meeting.

Jehovah's Witnesses, East Stroudsburg.

Stephen F. Bortlik, presiding minister. Worship, 3 p.m., Public Bible address: "Swords into Plowshares in Our Time?"

Other Activities: Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study. Friday, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Theocratic ministry school and service meeting.

Jewish

Temple Israel, East Stroudsburg.

Rabbi Bernhard Pressler. Saturday, Worship, 7:30 a.m. Other Activities: Friday, 8 p.m., Service and sermon.

Lutheran

Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Hamilton Square.

Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Bartonville.

Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Pleasant Valley Lutheran, Gilbert.

Rev. John P. Kline, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Pleasant Valley Lutheran, Kunkletown.

Rev. John P. Kline, pastor. Worship, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Appenzell.

Rev. Charles A. Adams, Jr., pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Tannersville.

Rev. Charles A. Adams, Jr., pastor. Worship, 8:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek Lenten service.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Craigs Meadow.

Jonathan Kliek, D.D., pastor. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 8 p.m., Lenten service.

Grace Evangelical Lutheran, East Stroudsburg.

Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor. Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "His Denial By Peter." Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten service.

St. John's Evan. Lutheran Church, North 9th Street near Main.

Rev. William C. Leopold, pastor. Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "The Compassionate Christ." Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. The Luther League, 7 p.m.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 8 p.m., Midweek Lenten service.

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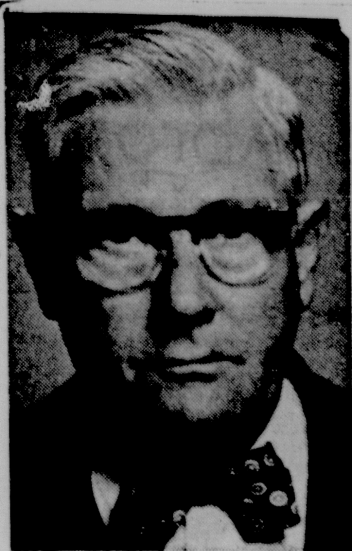
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Pleasant Valley Lutheran, Kunkletown.

Rev. John P. Kline, pastor. Worship, 9 a.m. Sunday



Willard Quick

Quick Seeks Commissioner Re-election

WILLARD L. Quick, 99 First St., Stroudsburg, incumbent Democratic Monroe County Commissioner, last night announced that he will seek nomination and re-election as commissioner in the May primary election.

In making the announcement he said, "I'm concerned with the county's problems and the commissioner's office is like an expensive piece of machinery that belongs to the taxpayers and the only way they can be sure their property will be protected is to have it operated by an experienced and trained driver. That's the only way they are going to get maximum performance and the most for their tax dollar."

He added, "One of the biggest problems of the commissioner's in the next four years will be the addition to the County Home."

He felt that it is the responsibility of the county to take care of its senior citizens, especially those who are unable to care for themselves. The home in Kellersville is a fine home but more space is needed as the commissions have a waiting list of persons wishing to go to the home.

Quick continued, "I will also support any progressive movements that will attract more industry and people into our county and help make life more profitable and enjoyable to the citizens."

Tobyhanna Native

A native of Tobyhanna, Quick has resided on First Street, Stroudsburg, since 1901. He has been engaged in a number of business enterprises in Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg.

Quick retired from the business world three years ago, after selling "Quick's Restaurant" and since that time has devoted all his time on Monroe County business.

He is a member of a number of civic and fraternal organizations and has been actively interested in community, family, and county affairs through his lifetime.

West End Lions Aid Library Fund

West End Lions Club recently approved the donation of \$200 to the Pleasant Valley High School Library Fund. The meeting was held in the Lake House, Saylorsburg.

In other business the club approved recognition of the Fire Stopping Network, sponsored by West End.

The companies are West End Fire Co., Brothheadville; Kunkle-town Fire Co., Kunklestown, and the Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co., Saylorsburg.

Attending the meeting as representatives from the fire companies were William Gould, Charles Hoffman, Lloyd Brotzman, Wesley Christman, Willard Shoe maker and Fred Faulstick.

In other business the club voted to hold zone meeting in March. The first meeting will be Wednesday, March 13, at 8 p.m. in Charlie's Sea Food House, Sciota.

The directors will meet Monday, March 25, at 8 p.m. in Smith's Hotel, Kunklestown, and on Tuesday, March 26, the club will meet in the Tannersville Fire Hall, Tannersville, at 7 p.m.

Sunday Sale Of Liquor Sought

JOHN M. Crandall, general manager of Pocono Manor Inn, feels that the Legislature should grant hotels in the Poconos the privilege of selling liquor on Sunday.

Crandall recently attended the annual dinner of the Pennsylvania Hotel-Motor Inn Assn. at Harrisburg.

He pointed out that the last Legislature legalized Sunday sales of liquor in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia hotels and said hotels in this area feel that they are entitled to consideration on a basis equal to the larger hotels in the two big cities.

"Several of the largest houses in the state are located in the Poconos," Crandall said. "Our guests would enjoy a cocktail before dinner just as do the folks in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh."

Boroughs Down

Monroe Townships' Revenue Greater

MONROE COUNTY townships reported greater revenues in 1961 than in 1960, but the county's boroughs reported lesser revenues. Township revenues increased \$40,283—or 7.9%—to a total of \$549,193, but borough revenues decreased \$38,644—or 6.0%—to a total of \$608,713.

These statistics were announced yesterday by Genevieve Blatt, Secretary of Internal Affairs, in a publication titled "Monroe County Local Government Financial Statistics—1961".

Both boroughs and townships received approximately one-half

of their revenues from taxes collected. State highway aid contributed an additional one-third of township revenues.

Borough expenditures were \$518,057—a decrease of 5.3% from 1960, and township expenditures were \$616,916—an increase of 12.9%. Expenditures exceeded revenues in both boroughs and townships.

Municipal bonded debt of boroughs increased from \$395,000 at the end of 1960 to \$404,500 at the end of 1961, but township bonded debt decreased during the year from \$113,000 to \$12,000.

Total assessed valuations increased more than \$1,500,000 during the year, and as a result of the increased assessed valuations the remaining borrowing capacity of the county's municipalities increased slightly to a total of \$4,339,593 at the end of 1961.

Gage After Council Post In Eastburg

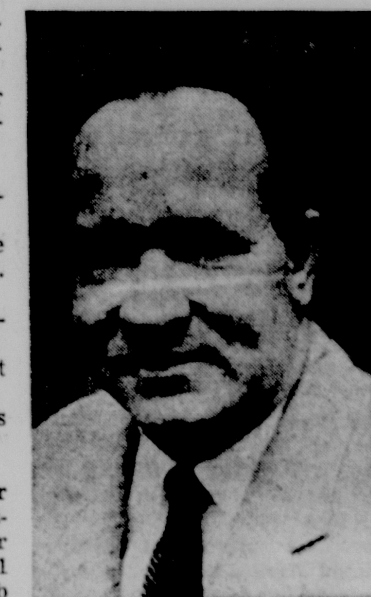
DONALD C. Gage, 36 Spangenburg Ave., East Stroudsburg, yesterday announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for councilman in the borough's Second Ward in the May primary election.

Gage was born in East Stroudsburg and was graduated from East Stroudsburg High School. He served three years with the U.S. Navy during World War II.

After his discharge, he was employed by International Boiler Works Co. and is now assistant sales manager for the firm.

For the past five years, he has served as an East Stroudsburg borough auditor.

He is married to the former Catherine Sexton of East Stroudsburg and is a member and former president of Acme Hose Co. No. 1 and a member of the CLU Club and George N. Kemp Post 346, American Legion.



Donald Gage

Obituaries

Frank Vaughn, 64, Stroudsburg

FRANK Vaughn, 64, of 404 Crescent St., Stroudsburg, died unexpectedly at his home at 12:30 a.m. yesterday.

He was born in Monroe County, the son of Gilbert and Mary McNeil Vaughn, and was a lifelong resident of the area. He was employed for 33 years as a foreman by the Kolar Co. and its successor, Alumalral, Inc., Stroudsburg.

He was of the Methodist faith and a member of Erie 1106, Fraternal Order of Eagles, and the Loyal Order of Moose.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jane Quick Vaughn, at home; two sons, Charles F. and Kelly A., at home; three daughters, Miss Faye E. Vaughn, at home; Mrs. Judith Cochran, East Stroudsburg; and Mrs. Lorraine Singer, Portland; a step-daughter, Mrs. Shirley Carlton, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; six sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Bush, Cresco; Mrs. Ruth Altemose, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Bertha Anthony, Mrs. Florence Lentz and Mrs. Verna Kelly, all of Easton, and Mrs. Dolly Storms, Buttzown; a brother, Herbert A. Vaughn, Easton, RD; five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Rev. Harold C. Eaton will officiate and burial will be in Laurelwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Sunday.

Funeral services for Francis Elliott, 67, Henryville, RD, were held yesterday in the Gantzhorn funeral home, Tannersville. Rev. William F. Wunder officiated and burial was in Allentown Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Robert Beeher, Robert Tucker, Richard Seidoff, Harold Cleaver, Raymond Miller and Eugene Metzgar.

Funeral Notices

TREIBLE, Mrs. Louise, of East Stroudsburg on March 8, 1963 at age 92. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, March 12, 1963 at 11 a.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Dover Cemetery, Dover, N. J. No visitation.

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HONORS WARRANT OFFICER—Maj. Albert Hoxie, senior unit advisor of the 300th Field Hospital, Wilkes-Barre, presents certificate transferring Chief Warrant Officer Ottmar F. Thomas, of Stroudsburg, to the retired reserve. Other officers of the unit look on.

2 Families Left Homeless In South Sterling Fire

SOUTH STERLING — No one was injured, but two families were left homeless in a fire which destroyed a two-family frame house here about 1:30 a.m. yesterday.

Businessmen Warned Of Complacency

ROBERT L. CLARK, city editor of the Daily Record, spoke on the problems of the local merchant at the regular meeting of the East Stroudsburg Businessmen's Association held Thursday night at Charlton's Lodge.

"Competition today is too keen and oftentimes too ruthless to sit back and just find fault," Clark warned the businessmen. "The small businessman has to fight for his rights, customers, and security with all the cunning of big business."

"There is no place in this world today for the chronic cry-baby, the jealous merchant, or lackadaisical store owner," Clark added.

He said the businessman must be a leader—a man or woman who will not settle for second place.

"Too long we have sat on our backsides and tossed off a situation that is becoming cancerous," he said. "Too long merchants have gone their separate ways and forgotten 'In unity there is strength.'"

He added that small businessmen has now reached the crossroads.

In other business, plans for the beautification of the railroad station on Crystal St. have been completed and are ready for action.

East Stroudsburg litter problems were discussed and extension of the sign program leading consumers to East Stroudsburg was discussed.

Wyckoff To Run For Council

JACK Wyckoff, of 100 Berwick Heights Rd., East Stroudsburg, announced last night that he would seek the nomination and election as councilman in the Fifth Ward of East Stroudsburg.

Special Stroud Union Meeting

A SPECIAL meeting of the Stroud Union School Board will be held Monday at 9 p.m. in the high school building, West Main St., Stroudsburg.

The purpose of the session is to act on a request of the Varsity "S" Club to use the school grounds in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gustafson and their five young sons occupied one apartment and Friend Bartleson and his two sons were the occupants of the second apartment.

Members of the Greene-Dreher Volunteer Fire Co. used water from the department's three trucks to contain the blaze. Firemen also rescued one of the Bartleson sons from a roof.

Chief Charles Ehrhardt said a small creek nearby was frozen and unavailable. Firemen kept the flames from spreading to homes on either side of the burning building.

Ehrhardt, who had no estimate of damage, said he will investigate to determine the cause of the blaze. The building is owned by Earl Lutz, who lives next door, and the homeless families were taken into the Lutz home until other arrangements can be made.

The Salvation Army here said it will accept donations from persons who desire to help the homeless families. They were forced to free with only their night clothes.

Hospital Notes

(Visiting limited to members of immediate family until further notice).

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pallada, Tannersville; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parry, Nazareth, RD 2; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony T. Weisacosky, East Stroudsburg.

Admissions

Miss Claudina Frantz, East Stroudsburg; Rebecca Seese, Canadensis; Mrs. Anita Wernett, Effort; John Silfee, East Stroudsburg, RD 3; Mrs. Evelyn Tyerman, Stroudsburg RD 1; John Gish, East Stroudsburg.

Discharges

Mrs. Irene Demicola, Bangor; Mrs. Lea Osborne, Canadensis; Mrs. Hanna Strouse, East Stroudsburg; David Eden, Stroudsburg; Walter Neverkewitz, East Stroudsburg, RD 2.

Deaths

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the R. N. Miller Funeral Home, 135 Fairview St., Union Hill, with the Rev. Raymond Heckman officiating.

Interment will be in the Parryville Cemetery and the viewing will be Sunday after 7 p.m. at the funeral home. Services are in charge of the D.A. Hunsicker Funeral Home, Brothheadville.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Rev. Harold C. Eaton will officiate and burial will be in Laurelwood Cemetery.

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S-burg Man Honored At Retirement

WILKES-BARRE — Retirement ceremonies were held for Chief Warrant Officer Ottmar F. Thomas, of Stroudsburg, Medical Administrative Assistant of the 300th Field Hospital, and were held in the Army Reserve Center recently.

Maj. Albert Hoxie, senior unit advisor of the Wilkes-Barre unit, presented Thomas with the Department of the Army Certificate of Transfer to the retired reserve.

A letter of appreciation was signed by Maj. Gen. Van H. Bond, XXI U.S. Army Corps Commander.

Thomas now lives at 532 Lennox St., Stroudsburg.

He holds the ETO, Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Presidential Unit Citation, USAR Medal, Pre-Pearl Harbor Medal, and the Soldier's Medal.

Thomas had 21 years in the service, and served in England with the 61st General Hospital during the second World War.

Price Democrat Council Seeker

THEODORE Price, of 910 Main St., Stroudsburg, is a Democratic candidate for councilman in the Borough of Stroudsburg. He will seek nomination and re-election in the May primary election.

It was erroneously printed in the Daily Record that he was a republican candidate to the office of councilman.

SINCE its establishment in 1922, the Mint has coined half-cent, two-cent, three-cent and 20-cent pieces.

WVPO RADIO

SATURDAY, MARCH 9

12:00—See You In Church Sunday with Rev. Harold C. Eaton

12:35—Musical Matinee Bruce Phillips hosts bright, modern music all afternoon.

SUNDAY, MARCH 10

11:00—Sunday Church Services Berean Bible Fellowship

4:30—Washington Report .. Senators Hugh Scott and Joseph Clark

421-8834

WELCOME WAGON

421-8834

WELCOME WAGON

421-8834

WELCOME WAGON

421-8834

WELCOME WAGON

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Around Monroe's School Circuit

Fashions, Books, Building

By Jeff Cox
Daily Record Reporter

Pleasant Valley CHALLENGING Oleg Casini and Christian Dior, the Future Homemakers of America Club will present its second annual fashion show on March 15 in the high school.

The models will sport the crea-

Concert Tonight

THE NORTHEASTERN District Band — representing the best musical talent in 31 area high schools — will present its concert at 8 p.m. today in the auditorium of the East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School.

Frank Piersol, director of Iowa State University bands and associate professor in the department of music, will be the guest conductor.

The program will open with "The Star Spangled Banner," followed by greetings from Carl Secor, supervising principal of the East Stroudsburg jointure, and John Pyle, representing the Northeastern District, Pennsylvania Music Educators' Assn.

The remainder of the first portion of the program will include "Salute to PMEA March," the official march of the association, with Robert Zelmer as host conductor; "Royal Fireworks Music" by Handel, Mendelssohn's "Overture for Band," Rachmaninoff's "Italian Polka" and "Jubilee Concert March."

Following the intermission, the band will present "First Swedish Rhapsody for Band" by Erik Leiden and "Holiday for Winds" by Glenn Osser.

The West Virginia University percussion ensemble, directed by Phil Faini, will present "Fugue for Percussion" and "Lover" and the band will then present a selection of numbers from the Broadway Musical, West Side Story, followed by "The Veterans March" and "Finale from Kalinikov's Symphony No. 1 in G Minor" by the East Stroudsburg Antiphonal Brass Choirs.

A highlight of the program will be presentation of the Maurice Taylor award for outstanding musicianship by its donor.

A full-size drawing of your selection will be submitted WITHOUT COST before carving.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.
Truman Burnett, Owner
Main St. at Dreher Ave. 421-2501

Attend services this week at your own place of worship



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Investors' Safeguards

Henry J. Taylor recently wrote an interesting and unusual piece about the stock market. He opened with these words: "Let's hope the 1963 stock market will perform in a drizzle of gold coins and a thunder of applause. The market, however, is a diver in deep seas. The pros and cons? Buying begets buying. Selling begets selling. . . . The market . . . mirrors the feelings of world-wide millions."

The stock market mirrors human nature, human impulse, human prejudice, human emotion as does every other activity of mankind. It represents people. And people, one can thank the Lord, are not cast in an identical mold.

This has become a matter of great significance nowadays, when something like 18 million of us, mainly in the middle-income brackets, have invested in stocks. This trend has many powerful influences—not the least of which has been a strengthening, imposed by the

principal securities exchanges themselves, of the protections provided the investor, large or small. These protections have to do with honest and complete statements of a given corporation's position, sales, profits or losses, and so on. They have to do also with rigorous disciplines imposed upon the personnel of the organizations which sell stocks and advise upon them. No reasonable safeguard is overlooked.

But there is one thing that no law, no regulation, can deal with—and that is the kind of human cupidity that throws caution and reason to the winds, in the hope of a swift, gambling killing. The investor who is moved by tips, hunches, phone and wire solicitors, and other exploiters of greed asks for, and usually receives, financial disaster. In the buying of securities, as in any other investment, there is no substitute for knowledge. The rules make that knowledge available to everyone. It is up to the investor to take advantage of it.



'You're Getting To Be A 'Senior Citizen' Yourself

No Comment Tax Program In Difficulty Try and Stop Me

By James W. Douthat

Washington — The Administration's tax program appears to be in real difficulty in Congress — but the Kennedy forces are waging an all-out battle to obtain approval of as much of it as possible.

There is widespread opposition to many of the proposed "reforms," particularly the one to limit itemized deductions to those which exceed 5 per cent of adjusted gross income.

There is grave apprehension over Secretary of the Treasury Dillon's statement that the Administration plans to seek a boost in the federal debt ceiling from the present \$308 billion to about \$320 billion.

There is alarm also over Mr. Dillon's forecast that the spending program which President Kennedy will recommend for the 1965 fiscal year (beginning July 1, 1964) "most likely will exceed the \$100 billion level."

There appears to be overwhelming sentiment in Congress for tax rate reduction — provided a simultaneous effort is made to hold down unessential government spending.

But Administration plans call for soaring government expenditures — at the same time that it wants a \$13.6 billion tax cut. There is determined congressional resistance.

As a result of the Administration's massive deficit spending plans, a bi-partisan movement is under way in both the House and the Senate with the avowed goal of cutting Mr. Kennedy's proposed spending program for the 1964 fiscal year (beginning next July 1) by between \$8 billion and \$13 billion.

One of the key legislators heading up the campaign is Rep. Cannon (D-Mo.) chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. He advocates an \$8 billion cut.

Apprehension is felt by many on Capitol Hill that, if the wrong kind of tax program should be enacted and the present satisfactory growth rate of the economy continues, Mr. Kennedy might then turn to a program based on even greater government spending than he now proposes.

A threat of such action is seen in Mr. Kennedy's statement, in his State of the Union Message, that: "I do not say that a measure for tax reduction and reform is the only way to achieve these goals. No doubt a massive increase in federal spending could also create jobs and growth — but, in today's setting, private consumers, employers and investors should be given a full opportunity first."

Government officials have more spending programs already available. In fact, Budget Director Gordon has stressed that \$7 billion to \$8 billion was trimmed from initial requests by government departments and agencies outside the defense-space field before the 1964 budget was submitted to Congress. Defense Secretary McNamara was said to have slashed \$13 billion from initial Army, Navy and Air Force spending requests.

This situation is of great concern to advocates of the Herlong-Baker tax rate reform bill which, by a series of five annual reductions, would lower personal and corporation income tax rates to a maximum of 42 per cent.

Backers of the legislation contend that the Administration's program would enlarge the federal deficit substantially over the next two years, with little prospect that the lost revenue would be recovered in this decade.

By contrast, the Herlong-Baker measure would be expected to produce a balanced budget much quicker — by speeding up economic growth through releasing the tax drains on capital formation and incentives.

Kennedy Budget Assailed

A great deal of the congressional criticism of Mr. Kennedy's 1964 budget is now being directed at his request for future spending authority totalling a massive \$107.9 billion.

If approved by Congress, this amount could be spent by the President in the 1964 fiscal year and later.

But this is only part of the story. In addition, an unexpended balance of approximately \$87.2 billion will be available at the end of the 1963 fiscal year — to carry over into the future. This is money authorized to be spent — but not yet spent.

Add the \$87.2 billion to the \$107.9 billion of new "obligational authority" Mr. Kennedy is seeking and there is a grand total of \$195.1 billion which could be spent by the President after July 1.

This "obligational authority" is regarded by many Capitol Hill fiscal experts as the most accurate barometer to future government spending plans. The total, of course, is different from the \$98.8 billion which Mr. Kennedy actually plans to spend in 1964. Many think, however, that actual spending in 1964 will pass the \$100 billion mark.

Economic Highlights Optimism Home And Abroad

There can be no doubt that a great many people, in this hemisphere and abroad, have felt a fresh surge of optimism so far as international affairs are concerned. They observe that the world's waters seem, for the time being, less troubled than they were a year or so ago. They reason, from a succession of events, that the West has made

very real progress in its strange, unprecedented conflict with the Soviet bloc. Some are convinced that it is the Soviets who are in real trouble, and that the West has the upper hand at last.

The principal events leading to these conclusions are three. One was President Kennedy's action in forcing the removal of certain Soviet nuclear weapons and

warplanes from Cuba, along with a retinue of technicians and soldiers. The second is the rift between the Soviet Union and Red China, which came to a head at the recent conference of Communists nations where Khrushchev denounced intransigence, and the delegates roared applause. The third and most recent, is the treaty between France and West Germany which President de Gaulle and Chancellor Adenauer agreed upon in late January.

All of these developments add up to good news. But, to cold-eyed and experienced observers, there is a real danger that their impact on world affairs may be exaggerated, and that they may seem to be much more significant than they really are.

There is a growing mass of evidence, past the rumor stage, that Russia has broken her pledge to the President, and is conducting massive arms buildup in Cuba, employing advanced weapons, planes and submarines. A Senate subcommittee, alarmed by the reports received, has demanded an investigation.

Differences between the Soviet Union and Red China are substantial. But this hardly means that Russia's chief problem is now likely to become the Chinese situation. For those differences have nothing at all to do with long-range purpose, which, to both countries, is the ultimate subjugation of the West, by one means or another, and Communist domination of the entire world.

The differences, then, are over tactics and timing—not over the goal. Russia thinks China is trying to move too fast, and is economically and militarily unable to sustain her plan. What will happen when China attains a nuclear capability, which may come within a few years, poses a grim question indeed. Meanwhile, Russia and China may quarrel all they like, but it should be remembered that this is a quarrel within a family. When and if the time comes, it will be lost in a common cause.

The French-West German treaty is designed to end the long and bloody rivalries between these nations, and to create a foundation upon which a true European solidarity can be erected. So far so good—all Westerners of anti-Soviet views welcome that. But a question here is that of the personalities involved.

Ottogermanian Adenauer retires this coming fall. And President de Gaulle holds relentlessly to one principal—that France must be the leader of any European alliance. His mind, and it is brilliant mind, dwells often in the past and thinks, in almost mystic terms, of La Belle France of another age. He has presented the West with two deep, grave problems.

One is that France must have her own nuclear deterrent, free of United States control—though no one sees how she could conceivably produce one of worthwhile size in a reasonable length of time. The other is his opposition to Britain's entry into the Common Market, save on terms that Britain reasonably regards as humiliating and will not accept.

Should he have his way, and should Britain stay out of the Market and turn back to the Commonwealth concept of trade and life, the whole NATO system will be in danger of foundering and Western solidarity will have more shadow than substance.

Finally, there are the differences between Britain and the United States. They were underlined by the Skybolt decision. Skybolt—an airborne missile—was to be Britain's principal defensive nuclear weapon. But unanticipated problems resulted, and test after test was a failure. The decision was that its perfection would be excessively expensive, that it would be a matter of throwing good money after bad, and that the varied resources involved could be better used on other military hardware. British feeling has been one of deep resentment—of having been almost callously let down by a friend.

The international skies may have cleared somewhat. But masses of clouds remain.

Dr. Johnson says: What Is A Fair Fee?

By Harry J. Johnson, M.D.

One of the most delicate problems patients face is that of what constitutes a fair doctor's fee. Generally, the fee for an office or home visit is fairly well fixed throughout the country so that you know what you will have to pay for a routine call.

However, there often comes a time when the doctor will have to do something special for you. Suppose, for instance, you asked him to give you a periodic health examination. It would be unreasonable for you to expect him to do considerably more work for a routine fee. What will he charge?

Ask him. I don't know a single doctor who is not pleased, indeed anxious, to have you discuss fee questions with him. He is just as anxious to clear the financial air as you are. Nearly all doctors have set schedules of fees for the various services they will perform. They do not, as is so commonly believed, charge whatever the traffic will bear. A surgeon, for example, might have a higher fee for a private patient than for a semi-private or ward patient. But his fee for each category of patient will be the same.

If an unusual difficulty arises over a fee, it can be settled a lot quicker than you think. Anytime you feel that a fee is excessive, take your complaint to your county medical society. Every county medical group has an established system for hearing complaints of all sorts from patients.

Be An Image Breaker

A Cleveland psychiatrist, Dr. Douglas D. Bond, noting how patients tend to size-up doctors, said "The patient's feelings toward the physician are beginning even before he puts in an appearance at the physician's office. Usually he has been referred by an ex-patient, or by another physician, and comes with a preconceived idea as to the physician's ability."

This business of mentally generating pictures of how we expect doctors to appear and act before us in a psychological bloc you would do well to discard. What difference does it make whether a physician looks more or less as distinguished or bright as you had imagined him to be?

But there is still another image all of us must break. That is the conception of the doctor as a "miracle man" who can cure everything, or, if he cannot, he's no good as a doctor. Doctors are not magicians. They cannot pull cures out of a hat. You all know it takes many years of hard work and training to earn a medical degree. Even then the hard work is just getting started. A doctor can only cure those things he has learned to cure through the acquisition of knowledge from attending special clinics, or from reading technical and scientific literature. If a doctor is puzzled over an ailment and feels as if he knows little or nothing about it, you can be sure he knows where and how to find out.

Any doctor who claims he has a cure which no other doctor has, or which no other doctor is willing to recognize or accept, may be playing with your health and pocketbook. Some of the world's greatest and most insidious quacks have appeared in the image of distinguished-looking, courageous men. Anytime a doctor tries to paint in your mind an image of himself as a "miracle man," run for your life.

A Cleveland psychiatrist, Dr. Douglas D. Bond, noting how patients tend to size-up doctors, said "The patient's feelings toward the physician are beginning even before he puts in an appearance at the physician's office. Usually he has been referred by an ex-patient, or by another physician, and comes with a preconceived idea as to the physician's ability."

Opinions Of Other Editors

Cut The Fat Out Of Budget

It seems to us that the free spenders in Congress, whether Democrats or Republicans, would do a great service to their respective parties and to the country by cooperating with efforts to reduce the Federal budget instead of sneering that it can't be done.

Perhaps the Republicans on the House Appropriations Committee who are talking in terms of a budget cut of 10 to 15 billion dollars are setting their sights too high. Nevertheless, they are correct in their basic premise that the Administration's proposed budget of \$98,800,000,000 is far out of line and should be trimmed.

There is nothing to be gained at this point by getting into a political hassle over exactly how many billions should be eliminated. This won't be known until appropriations hearings get further along. The need now is for bi-partisan cooperation in examining closely the budget requests of each department and agency, with an eye toward deleting

unwarranted expenses wherever possible.

One way to reduce, if not eliminate entirely, the \$11,900,000,000 deficit built into the Administration budget is to delay action on costly new spending proposals until a tax cut has been enacted and the resulting stimulation of the national economy has had time to take effect. President Kennedy says that tax reduction should be the first priority of business before Congress this year. We agree, but tax reduction and spending reduction must go hand in hand. A tax cut of meaningful size is not likely to be enacted unless the Administration budget is trimmed.

In both houses of Congress, and in both political parties, there are influential leaders who have the perception to see that the budget can be reduced without jeopardizing the Nation's defense or security. It's time to cut out the partisan bickering and get on with the job.

—Philadelphia Inquirer

John Chamberlain

Communism And Cuba

Miami — The argument is frequently presented that Latin American nations, in common with other "underdeveloped" countries, are peculiarly susceptible to Communism because they lack a middle class. But Cuba, as you quickly learn in the "little Cuba" of Florida's Dade County, was, ironically enough, a nation with a relatively large and growing group of average well-to-do people.

There is no lack of statistics to prove the point. Cuba, like Florida itself, had a big cattle industry.

The sugar interests were undoubtedly tied in with "imperialist" companies from overseas. But Cuban cattle were raised by small men as well as big and the meat was locally consumed by a large meat-eating population who could afford it.

As for the general standard of living in Cuba, it was one of the best in the whole range of Latin America. The per capita income was \$340 a year just before Castro took over, as compared to an approximate figure of \$290 for Mexico and a slightly higher figure for Brazil.

The labor laws even under Batista were enlightened; you did not see a seed and fertiliz-

er company's truck driver sweeping out the floor of the shop, and paid vacations were the rule. Cuba had electricity, railroads and automobiles, all far in excess of other Latin American nations when measured against the population and the territory to be served.

Moreover, the Cuban middle classes were gaining in affluence as each year went by. Professional people were growing in number. The percentage of professional men, lawyers, doctors and journalists who have defected from Castro and come to Miami is significantly large.

These professional people were idealists in rejecting the dictator Batista; they are still idealists in rejecting Castro because he has betrayed the Cuban middle class along with the Cuban masses.

If Cuba was demonstrably a country in which life was getting better all the time, how did it succumb to the Marxist virus? The answer is that two men, renegades from their own middle class upbringing, were the prime reasons for the infection.

The precious pair were Fidel Castro's younger brother Raul and the Argentinian adventurer who got into Cuba by way of Guatemala, Ernesto "Che" Guevara.

Together they used Fidel, who would have accepted any ideology that promised to put him on top as the adored "strong man." This is well known in Miami, but how many people in the rest of the United States realize it?

Raul and Fidel Castro were both pampered brats of a rich family of landowners. Fidel hated his father, supposedly because the rich man didn't legitimize him by marrying his mother until some time after his birth. As for Raul, he apparently had a younger brother's admiration for the older.

It was not a question of blind devotion with Raul, however; he was always his "own man" as a student and theoretician. A 1953 pilgrimage conversion to Marxism. During the period in Mexico when the small of Castroites was preparing to infiltrate into Batista's Cuba, Raul specialized in studying Communist methods of subversion.

He later turned his knowledge to good account—though faithful for Cuba—in placing obscure Communists in key positions in the Castro guerrilla forces and, later, in the Cuban national army.

Che Guevara, the Argentinian, had both Spanish and American antecedents; his grandmother was named Lynch. He was trained in medicine, but in the Nineteen Fifties, when Guatemala had its short-lived Red government, he got a job with the Guatemalan Communist bureaucracy, specializing in land reform problems.

When the Reds were ousted from Guatemala, Che Guevara turned up in Mexico, where he met Fidel Castro and impressed him with his knowledge of economic subversion.

The revolution against Batista in Cuba was authentic; ninety-five percent of the Cubans wanted it. But it would have been a middle class, a bourgeois, revolution, if it hadn't been for the two middle class renegades, Raul Castro and Che Guevara.

The problem in Latin America is how to handle the renegade middle class temperament, which is a problem of social pathology, not a problem of economics. The problem is a baffling one, but it would help if Washington were a little more adept at recognizing it for what it is.

CUTIES



—By E. Simms Campbell

Mirror of Time



10 Years Ago

Floyd DeHaven had a right finger broken when it was hit by the hook on his wrecking crane. He was treated in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

The Grand Theater, East Stroudsburg, was undergoing renovations for the presentation of 3-D movies.

Norristown captured the Biddy Basketball region crown by defeating Stroudsburg's team, 57-18.

Mrs. Jenny Jones of East Stroudsburg, was injured when she was struck by a passing car. She did not require hospitalization.

20 Years Ago

Word was received in the area that John Ladlee was captured by the Japanese in the Philippines Island.

A Friedman Express truck was involved in an accident in Delaware Water Gap. The driver of the truck and the car were both injured. Police estimated the damages at more than \$5,000.

Tobyhanna Township High School defeated Pocono High School, 38-22.

More Than 20

How many remember when the Hospital Endowment Society announced it would establish a new ward in the Monroe County Hospital?

About Town

What It All Means

Some old-timers in official Washington have brought their own private glossary of bureaucratic lingo up to date for the benefit of newcomers, according to a usually reliable source, the New York Times. It goes like this:

A Program — Any assignment that cannot be completed by one telephone call.

Note and initial — Let's spread the responsibility for this. Point up the issue — Expand one page to fifteen.

Research work — Looking for the guy who moved the file.

We are aware of it — We hoped the fool who started it would have forgotten it by now.

Under consideration — Never heard of it.

Under active consideration — We are looking in the files for it.

We are making a survey — We need more time to think of an answer.

Statistical — One who draws a mathematically precise line from an unwarranted assumption to a foregone conclusion.

Expert — A person who avoids small errors as he swoops toward the grand fallacy.

Had Me Worried

Steno May: "Well honey, what do you think of the new boy you dated last night?"

Steno Fay: "Not much, I guess."

Steno May: "Why . . . what's wrong with him?"

Steno Fay: "Well, I did have to slap him a couple of times . . . but only because I thought he was dead!"

Gene Brown

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I am half out of my mind keeping this inside me, and I need an answer. My wife belongs to a church on the edge of town. I am not a member. We are both in our early 30's and have four children. Someone picks her up in a car at 6 o'clock Sunday morning and she doesn't get home until noon on Monday. I ask her what kind of church lasts all night and she tells me that they pray in church all day, and afterwards they go to the preacher's house for special prayers and supper. Then they go outside and commune with nature and pray some more. After that they go to someone's house for coffee and donuts. Then someone drives her home. I went along with her story on Sundays, but now she has started to go on Wednesdays.

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Will you please give me some information? I have ten dollars riding on your answer and it has to be printed in your column or I can't collect. My friends say that unless a letter is signed, you will not use it in your column. I say that you use letters in your column whether they are signed or not.

DEAR BALIMORON

DEAR BALIMORON: Congratulations, you have just won ten dollars.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "MARRIED TO AN ICE CUBE"

are you taking an "ice cube" to the islands? When she thaws out, she'll be one big drip!

Stop worrying. Write to Abby.

For a personal reply enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to ABBY, BOX 3365, BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF., for Abby's new booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

Subscription Rates: Carrier, 42 Cents Weekly. By mail (first through 3rd Zones), 3 Months \$4.50; 6 Months \$8.50; One Year \$16.00; Outside Zone \$ 8.00 Monthly.

—John A. Rinker

Dear Abby

Move, Man, Move!

DEAR ABBY: I am half out of my mind keeping this inside me, and I need an answer. My wife belongs to a church on the edge of town. I am not a member. We are both in our early 30's and have four children. Someone picks her up in a car at 6 o'clock Sunday morning and she doesn't get home until noon on Monday. I ask her what kind of church lasts all night and she tells me that they pray in church all day, and afterwards they go to the preacher's house for special prayers and supper. Then they go outside and commune with nature and pray some more. After that they go to someone's house for coffee and donuts. Then someone drives her home. I went along with her story on Sundays, but now she has started to go on Wednesdays.

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—John A. Rinker

Markin Time

So many things that we adore, We may be heading for a bust. So we should practice thrift before The time comes when we really must.

Luther Markin

THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1894

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ROBERT L. CLARK, City Editor

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Sat., March 9, 1963

PAGE FOUR

Northeast District State Music Educators Band Festival



WELCOME, AND SIGN IN—Members of the District Band register arrival with Mrs. Robert E. Cortright (left) and Mrs. Marvin Burrus. 169 students

registered, two are shown here, John Jesse (left) from Harford, Pa. and Paul Smith from West Pittston, Pa.



MY HOME IS YOUR HOME—Mrs. Clayton Heimbach, 601 East Broad Street greets John Jesse and Paul Harford her two adopted sons for the week-end with a cheery "Welcome!"

Mmmm, Mmmm GOOD!—Breakfast for energy to make sweet music is provided by "Mom" Heimbach. John reaches for hot rolls while Paul "toasts" with orange juice.

Photos and Text by Rod MacLeod



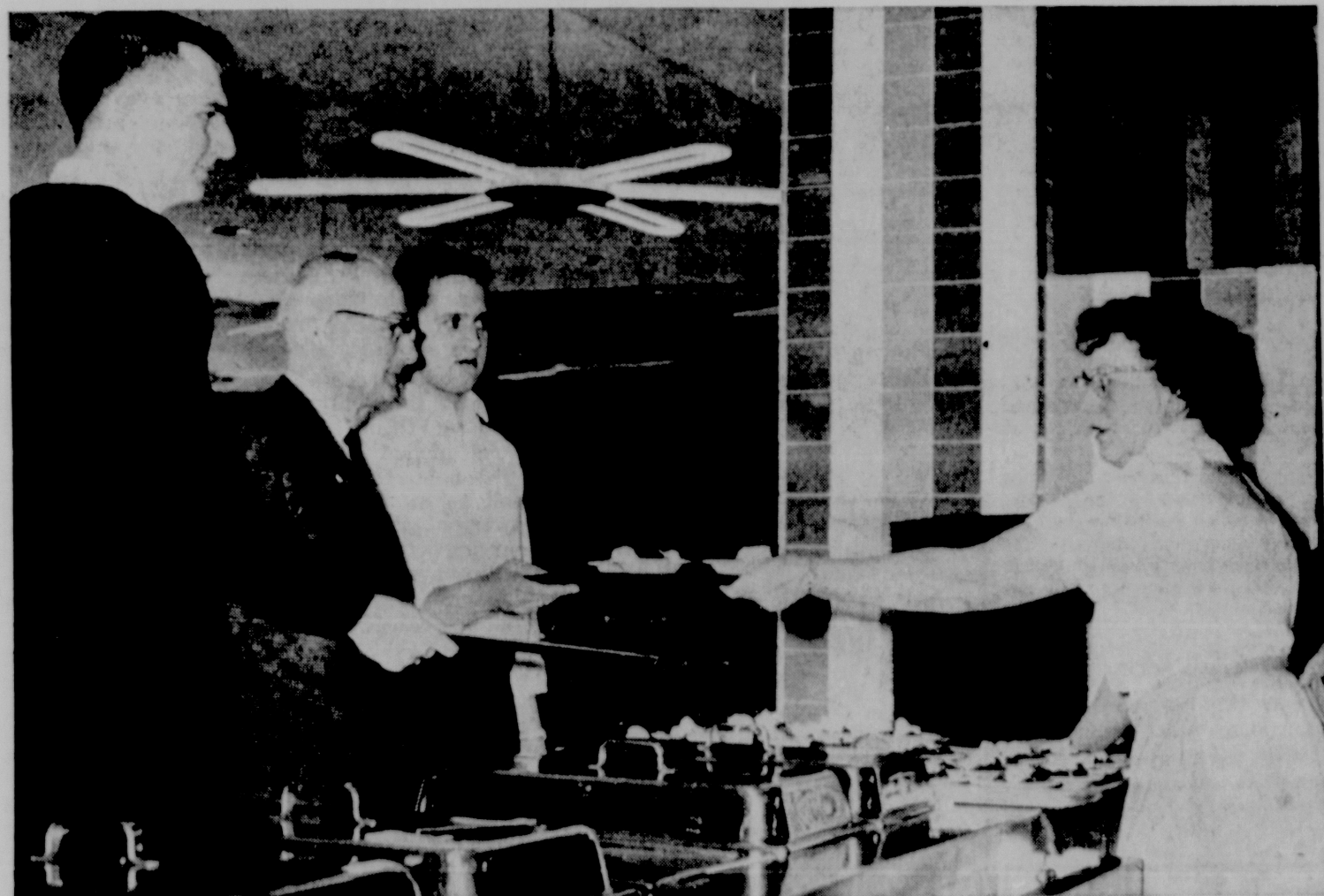
HOURS OF THIS—Guest conductor Frank Piersol from Iowa State University pleads, coaxes, smiles and sometimes bellows, to

draw from the students the perfection that he knows they have.



"TAKE FIVE"—John and Paul take a "break" after several hard hours of rehearsal. This is no kids

game, it is mighty hard work to team together with 169 strangers to make flawless melody.



ONE OF THE BOYS—Host principal Ralph Burrows enjoys lunch time chat with John and Paul, guest

musicians. Mrs. Ida Gray, cafeteria manager, is pleased to show her skill in feeding the District Band members.



"THESE KIDS ARE GREAT!"—Robert Zellner, host band leader, and guest conductor Frank Piersol beam with happiness at the end

of rehearsals. The student musicians are "top rate" and the conductors are proud to show them off!

Concert Set Tonight At 8 At Eastburg High's Auditorium

Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

We are probably more art conscious than many communities this size. We have two very active art groups who not only paint themselves but arrange exhibits, have art shows, and even bring the art to people who won't come to see it.

But as with all enthusiastic action, there is usually a corresponding reaction, and for every dedicated person who is bound and determined to bring an appreciation of art to the masses, there is probably somebody digging in his heels and refusing all invitations even to look.

Wherefore, there was a mixed reaction when the Dutch Treat scheduled an artist as the speaker. To the credit of young Norman Garbo, the non-artists enjoyed him as thoroughly as the artists—maybe more so, because he spoke in terms they could understand and appreciate, with none of the esoteric jargon which makes a certain type of person shy away from art.

There were many artists there as well as those knowledgeable about art: Dr. Madeleine Powers, Phoebe Conrad, Mrs. Arthur Rugh—to name only a few. And there were some people there whose talent for painting may not be so well known: Harold Anthony, Gil Dunning, Mrs. Burrows, Mrs. Long from Bangor, Betty Schell—and comparative newcomer to the painting world, Walt Fossa, whose wife gave him a set of oils for Christmas from which he's already painted six paintings.

There was also general enthusiasm for the new officers who deserve a little special applause from the very nature of the organization itself. It's a good group, bringing together interesting people from many disparate groups, all interested in hearing good speakers, all blithely and optimistically voting to pay out more money for them than they've got.

It all comes out even in the end and everybody has a wonderful time, although things do get a little anxious for the officers at times with no "contingency fund" to fall back on. But Dutch Treat it is, and likely to remain for another year, thank goodness.

Calendar

Saturday, March 9

Square Dance, Boy Scout Troop 93, Blue Ridge Cherry Valley Rod and Gun Club, Hamilton Square, 7:30 p.m.

Barrett Junior Women's Club Party, Chaucer Heath, 9 p.m.

Chair painting session, 8 Swiftwater Methodist Sunday School Bldg., 2 p.m.

Pot luck supper for Marshalls Creek Fire Co., firemen and auxiliary members, 6:30 p.m.

Paradise Community Center Family Night, 6 p.m.

Public Card party sponsored by West End Legion Aux. at Legion Home, Gilbert.

Girl Scout Daisy Chain celebration, J. M. Hill School 2 to 4 p.m.

Monday, March 11

West End American Legion Aux. at Legion Home, Gilbert.

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West End American Legion

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ROMAN HOLIDAY—for a fifth grade was held yesterday when Stephan Szilagyi, seated right, played the role of Julius Caesar in the play which he wrote and directed and in which the whole toga-clad class, taught by Mrs. Ruth Serfass at the Ramsey School took part. Kneeling are two of his captives, Mark Knierim as Caracallus and Myra Cushman as the Queen. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Club Aims At Sidewalks, Street Lights For Barrett

Barrett—In keeping with the State Federation of Women's Clubs Community Improvement Program, the Barrett Community Club accepted a Street-Lights-Sidewalk Project in Barrett Township.

The vote came as a result of numerous planning sessions for a new project, when the Club's Pres. School Kindergarten became a part of the Pococo Mountain Jointure last Fall.

Barrett Township is located in the heart of the Poconos, and members noted that the heavily traveled main roads through the small business districts of the towns of Mountainhome and Canadensis have become increasingly dangerous in the past few years for both autos and pedestrians, the study group reported.

The chairman of the Project

Committee in presenting the proposal to the Club, pointed to the fact that the Poconos have now become a year-round resort center. Each year more resorts remain open to accommodate winter sports fans, and the Buck Hill Ski Area attracts thousands of visitors throughout the winter months. It was further pointed out that the larger hotels of the township have become headquarters for conventions during the Fall, Winter and Spring months, with the result that tourist traffic is now becoming heavy the entire year.

Areas particularly noted by the Club as hazardous to automobiles and pedestrians are the main entrance to the township, from the Mountainhome Post Office to the

Buck Hill Forks, Canadensis Hill and the section of Canadensis from Pine Knob Inn to the Moravian Church.

In addition to the street lights and sidewalks, the Club voted to provide litter baskets for the convenience of vacationists in the business sections of the township.

President Mrs. Leon Meyung conducted the business meeting. Members voted to contribute to Meals for Millions and Radio Free Europe, and to hold a benefit luncheon for the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation.

Plans were made for a Guest Night to be held at The Inn at Buck Hill Falls on Wednesday, April 3 at 8 p.m. Entertainment and details will be announced in the near future.

Mrs. Passanti Honored At Stork Shower

Mount Pocono, Mrs. Robert Passanti of Sterling Road was the guest of honor at a surprise baby shower given on March 3 by Mrs. Joseph Caliguri and Mrs. William Sagarich. The traditional stork was the theme of decorations.

Refreshments were served after the gifts had been opened to Mrs. Anna Caliguri, Mrs. Thomas Sagarich, Mrs. Angelo Battisto, Mrs. Delana De Santo, Mrs. Anna Sagarich, Mrs. Robert Wreski, Mrs. Helga Viebrock, Mrs. Adolph Ramke, Mrs. Helen Morelli, Mrs. John Regan, Mrs. Francis Keiper, Mrs. Arthur Keiper, Mrs. Louis Vaccola, Mrs. Albert Snyder, Mrs. Ceil Beizdeski, Mrs. Michael Natsishyn, Mrs. George Reiz, Mrs. Henry Swiderski, Miss Ellen Regan and Miss Jean Keiper.

Gifts were also received from Mrs. George Wagner, Mrs. Bernard Pallo, Mrs. Vincent Begann, Mrs. William Donovan, Miss Kay Muscatella and Miss Teresa Muscatella, who were not able to attend.

Paradise Community Center

Family Night, 6 p.m.

Public Card party sponsored by

West End Legion Aux. at Legion

Home, Gilbert.

Girl Scout Daisy Chain celebra-

tion, J. M. Hill School 2 to 4 p.m.

Monday, March 11

West End American Legion

Aux. at Legion Home, Gilbert.

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Township Candidates Announced

The living room of the Adolph Rake home was filled to capacity at a recent meeting of the Middle Smithfield Republican Club when the following candidates were announced to run in the primary election for Republican offices in Middle Smithfield Township: Josephine Squires, Auditor; Reginald Naudman, Helen W. Marshall and John G. Stark each running for School Director.

Remaining to be named are candidates for the offices of constable and supervisor.

J. Russell Custard announced his candidacy for County Commissioner.

Party members were urged to assist in finding apt candidates on the township and county levels.

In the absence of Gus Poulos, Club President, who is still ill and has had a death in the family, George Smith, Vice-President, presided. A club membership drive is under way with a committee composed of Bertha Smith, Nina Barry, Ellen Van Why and Josephine Squires.

Each club member was asked to find new members.

A ways and means committee was formed with the following members: Helen Hansen, Floyd Shoemaker, Pete Ryckman, Joan Place, Frank Decker, Bertha Smith and Nancy Shukaitis.

The deadline for registration of residents in order to vote in the spring primary is March 31. All eligible registrants were urged to go to the Court House immediately to register. Anyone wishing transportation to the Court House may contact Committee member Andrew Dippre at 421-3816 or Committee member Nancy Shukaitis at 421-0427.

Plans were laid for a spring rally with details to be announced.

Hostesses were Helen Hansen, Bertha Smith, Beatrice Dippre and Joan Place.

Brownies Boost International Friendship

An International Friendship program was held at the Marshall's Creek firehouse by Brownie Troop 335 under the leadership of Mrs. Chester Zukowsky.

The flag ceremony was led by Debbie May with Sally McDonough as flag bearer; Patty Driesbach and Beth Taylor as color guards; Diane Zukowsky leading the pledge and Denise Dotter the Brownie Promise. Beverly Brister, Karen Ellenberger, Diane Taylor and Susan Robinson displayed flags representing different countries.

Reports of customs of Girl Scouts in other countries were given and a program was presented featuring: Diane Primrose and

Muscles Mix With Oils For Busy Brownies

NEWFOUNDLAND: President Kennedy would, no doubt, smile over the enthusiasm with which the Brownies of Troop 252 have begun their Physical Fitness program this week.

Using such unique exercising equipment as dumbbells made from plastic Clorox bottles, and hula and jumping ropes, the little girls have set quite a pace in their "improve our muscles, whether we need them or not" campaign.

Under the direction of Mrs. Phyllis Jones, the troop divided into four squads. The squads were named by the girls themselves...

in fact, only the four horsewomen of one group can explain their choice: "Tussocks' Banner," but they have revealed that there's a horse mixed up in it somewhere!

The Pine Forest squad, headed by Carol Weiland, includes Patricia Loomis, Carol Krieger and Susan Phillips. Cindy Haldeman leads the Troopers, who are Debbie Banks, Wendy Nevin and Carol Butler. Pat Volten is in charge of the Exercise Kids, who are Linda Gilpin, Sharon Newcomer and Molly Burke. And Tussocks' Banner Squad consists of Barbara Simons, leader, and Joanne Nevin, Maria Stevens and Paula Kipp.

It was a very weary troop who headed home after the first exercise session this week. However, the group decided on oil painting as a more restful pursuit, and this will begin next week, in conjunction with the exercising program.

Each brownie is to bring one of her father's old shirts, to use as a smock.

Linda Gilpin and Pat Volten will be partners, teaming up on Furry Felines. Sharon Newcomer and Joanne Nevin will paint ballet dancers; Cindy Haldeman and Carol Weiland, tropical bay; Debbie Banks and Carol Butler, flowers; Wendy Nevin and Carol Krieger, rocks and sea; Paula Kipp and Susan Phillips, on the farm; Pat Loomis and Molly Burke, Jesus, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Emil Wohlfart, long-suffering leaders of the brownie troop, have wistfully chosen as their subject: "Winter Solitude."

A birthday greeting was extended to Mrs. Helen Ruster. The refreshment committee with Mrs. Laura Teischer as chairman had decorated the tables for St. Patrick's Day and members of the MORA Club joined the ladies for refreshments.

Members are asked to bring saleable articles for the Chinese auction which will follow the business meeting and program. The attendance banner will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

Book Club Monday

Book Club will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. Allen Zahorik, Sarah St., at 8 p.m., when Mrs. Alexander Lee will review the book, "Cocks and Bulls in Caracas."

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Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

Woman's Club Program On Landscaping For Spring

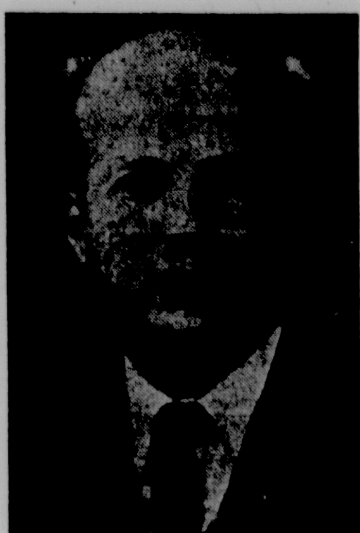
"Reasons for Landscaping" will be the theme of the talk to be given by Douglas Williams at the meeting of the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs on Monday afternoon at the Stroud Community House.

Williams, an alumnus of the Cornell University School of Design and of the Long Island Agriculture and Technical Institute, Farmingdale, L. I., will be introduced by Miss Ruth Howlett, program chairman.

Williams last year conducted evening classes of eight sessions under the auspices of the Council on Area Beautification called "Garden Living." He is head of the landscaping department of La-Bar's Rhododendron Nursery.

Opening exercises will be conducted by Miss Carrie Shupp and Mrs. Ernest H. Klingel. The musical portion of the program will be led by Mrs. Burton George, music chairman, with Mrs. I. W. Foltz as pianist.

Mrs. Claude D. Cramer, Mrs. Elmer D. Christine, Mrs. Howard A. Rockefeller, Mrs. Frank Weiss, Mrs. Edmund A. Strickland, Mrs. Irving Foltz, Mrs. E. R. Travis, Mrs. James P. Lynch and Mrs. Fred Titus are to be hostesses.



Douglas Williams

School Aims For Retarded Outlined By Two Teachers

Experiences in working with mentally handicapped children in special education classes in the public school were described by teachers at the March meeting of the Retarded Children's Assn.

Miss Elizabeth Martin, of Stroud Union, and Richard Davis, of

East Stroudsburg High School, outlined the program for the 13 to 18-year-olds enrolled in the special education classes. Elementary academic work in reading, writing, spelling, arithmetic, history and geography stresses the practical application of such subjects such as making change, reading headlines, measuring, following traffic signals and signs.

In addition, girls are trained in home economics and boys in shop work. Two boys help in the school cafeteria. Some boys help to keep school grounds in order. Recently others built a fence for the school.

After finishing school, the teachers reported, most of the boys get routine jobs when they are available and go into the Armed Services and do well. Most of the girls marry.

The aim of the school program is to teach them to live with others, to be courteous and good mannered, to take responsibilities and to establish good work habits.

Handcraft made by the classes was shown.

C. T. Willis, president, presided at the meeting and announced that an average of 22 handicapped persons are attending the YMCA program for swimming, gym, handicrafts and workshop.

A committee to further plans for a Sheltered Workshop to train and employ handicapped persons met with Mr. Weinstein, area representative from Philadelphia, who helps coordinate local and state resources for Sheltered Workshop projects.

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Third Grade Dances Change; Not Third Grade Appetites

By Linda Pipher

Daily Record Home Economist
Third grade isn't what it used to be. Billy came home the other day all excited because he was going to learn the twist, monster mash, and a foreign dance (probably the bossanova) in gym class!

When I was in the third grade I can remember Bobbie Gilpin (then Miss Gregory) in her black stockings and short black tunic telling us to point our right toe out, then our left toe, and turn in a circle. And I used to die, because even then my

feet were big, and I hated to draw attention to them.

If the way of life has changed for children, their appetites haven't. Every generation of the young set loves desserts, the sweeter the better. Henri Reaser gave me the recipe for one her children love, and it's so good that it's nice for adults, too. And so easy!



lowers
1 cup sour cream
1/2 teaspoon salt
Mix together and refrigerate for several hours or overnight. The next day, dissolve 1 package orange jello in 1/2 cup boiling water. Add 1 small can crushed pineapple, drained. Mix thoroughly with other ingredients and pour into square pan. Chill until set and cut in squares to serve.

Did you ever make "flowers" out of marshmallows? Cut each large marshmallow into quarters and make these into petals by stretching and shaping with the hands. Press four petals together to make the center of the flower and moisten with water. Let dry and you'll have a pretty gardenia to use in decorating that special cake. After you make a couple of them you'll find how easy it is to make different shape flowers. For a quick pie that will taste good to everybody, try this one:

Marshmallow Banana Pie
2 or three bananas
1 8 or 9 inch baked pastry shell
1 package instant vanilla pudding and pie filling
2 cups miniature marshmallows

Slice the bananas into the pastry shell. Prepare the pie filling according to package directions. Pour over the bananas. Let stand about 5 minutes.

Sprinkle the marshmallows over the top and place the pie under the broiler for a few minutes, until the marshmallows are slightly browned. Chill for 30 minutes.

Marshmallows are even good with sweet potatoes. This is good enough for a company dish.

Sweet Potato
Marshmallow Scallop
Scrub 6 sweet potatoes and cover with water. Add 1-1/2 teaspoons salt and cook until tender. Drain and peel. Mash thoroughly and add:

2 tablespoons butter
1/3 cup milk
1 cup crushed pineapple and juice

Put in greased casserole and top with 12 large marshmallows. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 20 minutes until marshmallows are lightly browned. Serves six.

Von Broock-DePue Rites On Sunday

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding of Miss Janet DePue, daughter of Mrs. Arthur DePue of East Stroudsburg RD 2, to James von Broock on Sunday, March 10 at 2 p.m. in the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.

They are also invited to the reception to be held immediately afterward in the Stroud Twp. Municipal Building, North Fifth St., Stroudsburg.

Miss DePue was recently honored at a bridal shower, given by Miss



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Before the mountains were brought forth
Or ever Thou hadst formed
The earth and the world,
Even from everlasting to everlasting,
Thou art God!
(Psalm 90:2)



Is it odd to find these twenty-four words here in your newspaper? But here they are . . . centuries old, out of the enthralled mind of a man who looked at a mountain, at the rugged earth and the vast sky above, at time, at eternity.

Do his words belong among the headlines and datelines, the terse reports of earth-shaking events? Should they compete for our attention with all the goods and services we'd like to buy?

Well this man made a remarkable discovery: he did not simply arrive at the fact of Divine creation. Nor did he merely proclaim the existence and endless reign of God. He spoke to God! He knew Him!

Have our headlines yet reported a greater discovery?

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Sunday Psalms 90:1-2	Monday Psalms 90:3-4	Tuesday Psalms 90:5-6	Wednesday Psalms 90:7-8	Thursday Psalms 90:9-10	Friday Psalms 90:11-12	Saturday Psalms 90:13-17
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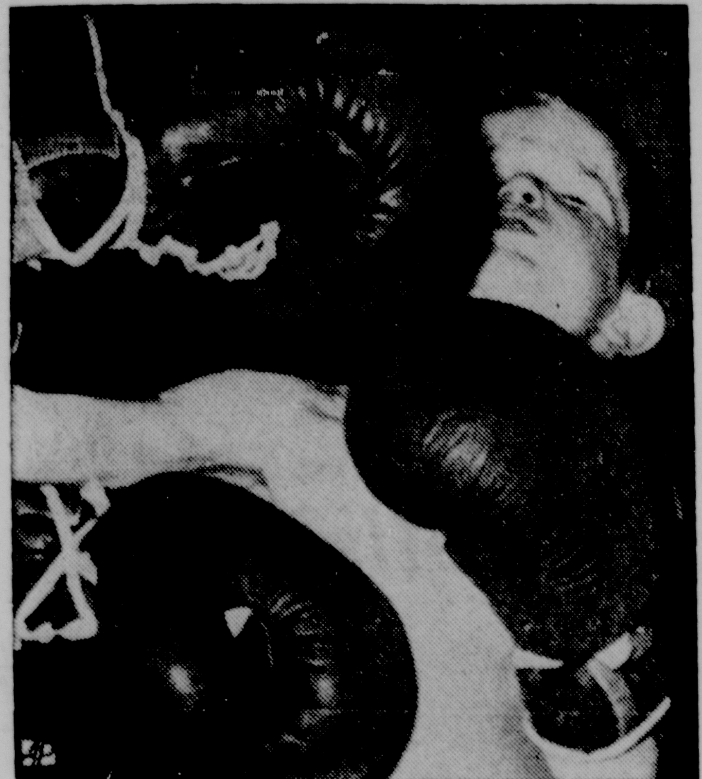
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SHUTEYE SOCK—Dale Jones, 8, closes his eyes and rolls with the giant-sized punch thrown in brief boxing exhibition bout in Seattle. The boys battled to a draw. (AP Wirephoto)

In Wrestling Tourney

Penn State's Gill Upsets Roberts

ANNAPOLIS (AP)—Penn State's Mike Gill was awarded a unanimous referee's decision over Syracuse's Lewis Roberts Friday to score the biggest upset of the preliminary round of the Eastern Interscholastic Wrestling Tournament.

Gill won the decision of the top-seeded Roberts in the 177-pound class after the two wrestlers tied 4-4 at the end of regulation time and 1-1 in two two-minute overtime periods.

Roberts opened with a two-point takedown in the first period and added a one-point escape in the second period. Gill retaliated by getting a two-point takedown and a one-point escape in the third period.

Penalized
Roberts earned a one-point takedown with 39 seconds remaining but was penalized a point for stalling. Both men gained single points in the overtime periods but the

Learning To Catch

Handyman Walls Is Extra Dodger

By FRANK ECK
VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers figure to be one player stronger this season. Handyman Raymond Lee Walls is learning to catch, the only position he has never played. Instead of carrying three catchers as he did last season — John Roseboro, Doug Camilli and Norm Sherry — Manager Walt Alston now needs only two plus Walls, who can play most anywhere. "My main objective," says the 30-year-old bespectacled Walls, "is to try to help the club. If I can catch it will also help prolong my career."

All Star Game
"I also will have a chance to make the All-Star game. Each utility man and I'd sure like to make it in our league." Walls is a real baseball jack-of-all-trades. He broke in as an outfielder with Pittsburgh in 1952 but hit only 188 in 32 games. He then spent three years with Hollywood in the Pacific Coast League. From there he went to the Pirates again, then to the Cubs, Reds and Phils.

Came From Mets
The Mets selected him for \$75,000 from the Phils in the expansion draft Oct. 10, 1961 but two months later they paid the Dodgers \$100,000 for Charley Neal and sealed the "bargain" with Walls. Last year, Walls played first and third base and the outfield. But Dodger fans best remember him for the second playoff game with San Francisco.

The Dodgers carried a hitting slump into the playoffs. They had made but 10 hits in three games until the second playoff game. Then the dam burst.

Big Pinch Hit
Trailing 4-0 in the sixth inning, the Dodgers got seven runs on only four hits. The big blow was as bases loaded double by pinch hitter Walls. Next day the Dodgers went back into their slump and blew the whole business, 6-4. "I just want Walls to catch enough so that I can carry only

Industrial Loop Bowls Today

THE INDUSTRIAL Bowling League will roll three matches today at Harmon's Recreation starting at 12:30 p.m. Cinder Inn vs. Heddys on alleys 1 and 2; Dunn's Tavern vs. Hughes Printing on alley 3 and 4, and Line Material vs. IBW on alleys 5 and 6.

\$100,000 Plus

Big Purse At Santa Anita

By ORLO ROBERTSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

Santa Anita offers its third \$100,000 plus horse race in as many weeks with the renewal of the San Juan Capistrano Handicap topping Saturday's national card.

The San Juan Capistrano is a 1 1/4-mile run on the grass with 13 entries headed by the Greentree Stable's The Axe II and Crimson Satan from the Crimson King Farm of Peter Salmen Sr.

Money Winners
In The Axe II and Crimson Satan, Santa Anita brings together two of the biggest money winners of the West Coast meeting. Each will be gunning for his third stakes victory. In addition the Satan finished in a dead heat for second back of Crozier in the Santa Anita Handicap.

The Axe, packing top weight of 136 pounds including jockey Pete Moreno, is the likely choice at 9-5 because both of his stakes triumphs were on the grass course. In the most recent of the two, the \$50,000-added San Luis Rey Handicap, he carried 124 pounds.

Crimson Satan, with Herb Hinosa in the saddle, will pick up 125 pounds.

Others In Field
The remainder of the field includes Mrs. C.O. Iselin's Pardao and Mrs. M.M. Barnes' Juana, who each captured a division of the San Marino Handicap. Pardao, at 119, picks up one pound from the San Marino and Juana, at 114, drops 114. Juana was beaten

by the 114-year-old Liangol Farm's Game, who finished in the runner-up dead heat with Crimson Satan in the Santa Anita Handicap, also is back under 114 pounds as is Lynn A. Boice's Physician, who whipped Crimson Satan on an off dirt track in the San Antonio 'cap. He will try the long one Saturday only if the turf is firm and fast. His weight assignment is 122 pounds.

With 13 starters the race will gross \$115,000 with \$70,600 to the winner.

Runnels Eyes Batting Title Of Two Loops

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

APACHE JUNCTION, Ariz. (AP)—Pete Runnels has found more than one silver lining in the trade which sent him from the Boston Red Sox to the Houston Colts.

Houston is his home town. Now he has a chance to become the first player since Ed Delahanty 60 years ago to win the batting championship of both leagues.

Speaking of the batting goal, the slender 6-foot Texan said: "I'll have to make an adjustment in this league. My biggest problem will be to get to know the pitchers. But I've talked to fellows like Harvey Kuenn and Roy Stivers, and I've learned some things."

A 12-year veteran of the major leagues, the 25-year-old Runnels is quietly proud of his record with Washington and Boston. He has won two batting titles, both with the Red Sox, and has hit over .314 in each of his last five seasons.

Pete topped the American League in batting last year with .326, just two months before the Red Sox swapped him to the Colts for outfielder Roman Mejias.

"I expected it," Runnels said of the trade. "As soon as they got Dick Stuart from Pittsburgh, I knew I had played my last game for Boston. That was perfectly all right with me. I didn't relish the idea of sitting on the bench again."

He's Stunned
Mahaffey was stunned by the revelation. "Imagine," he said, "winning 19 games last season even though everybody and his brother knew what to look for."

"Now that I think about it, the whole thing figures. When I had my good stuff, I guess it really didn't matter. But any time I was not up to snuff those other teams got me out of there in a hurry."

Mahaffey said he was going to work on hiding his pitches. "Those hitters are going to be on their own from now on," he added.

Ashburn gave away the well kept secret because as a member of the Phillies broadcasting team, he considers himself a Phillies rooter.

Crowes Bowl At Wind Gap

Crowe's Insurance bowling team will travel to Wind Gap tonight as the local kegglers will face the Taylor Cement entry of the Delaware Valley League.

Crowe's bowlers will be Frank Belli, Oscar Stuckey, Tom Sommers, Jack Nittel and Russ Bergman.

FACING SOPH JINX - - - By Alan Maver



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APACHE JUNCTION, Ariz. (AP)—Pete Runnels has found more than one silver lining in the trade which sent him from the Boston Red Sox to the Houston Colts.

Houston is his home town. Now he has a chance to become the first player since Ed Delahanty 60 years ago to win the batting championship of both leagues.

Speaking of the batting goal, the slender 6-foot Texan said: "I'll have to make an adjustment in this league. My biggest problem will be to get to know the pitchers. But I've talked to fellows like Harvey Kuenn and Roy Stivers, and I've learned some things."

A 12-year veteran of the major leagues, the 25-year-old Runnels is quietly proud of his record with Washington and Boston. He has won two batting titles, both with the Red Sox, and has hit over .314 in each of his last five seasons.

Pete topped the American League in batting last year with .326, just two months before the Red Sox swapped him to the Colts for outfielder Roman Mejias.

"I expected it," Runnels said of the trade. "As soon as they got Dick Stuart from Pittsburgh, I knew I had played my last game for Boston. That was perfectly all right with me. I didn't relish the idea of sitting on the bench again."

He's Stunned
Mahaffey was stunned by the revelation. "Imagine," he said, "winning 19 games last season even though everybody and his brother knew what to look for."

"Now that I think about it, the whole thing figures. When I had my good stuff, I guess it really didn't matter. But any time I was not up to snuff those other teams got me out of there in a hurry."

Mahaffey said he was going to work on hiding his pitches. "Those hitters are going to be on their own from now on," he added.

Ashburn gave away the well kept secret because as a member of the Phillies broadcasting team, he considers himself a Phillies rooter.

Scholastic Basketball

PIAA District 4 Class B Final
Mansfield 53, Montoursville 40

PIAA Playoffs
Class B Eastern Semifinals
Curtisville St. Rose 86, Marian Catholic 63

PIAA District 2 championship Class A
Scranton Central 60, Nanticoke 55

District 12 Class C
Waymart 58, Susquehanna 53

PIAA Playoff Class A
Scranton Prep 53, Allentown Catholic 52 (overtime)

PIAA Dist. 5
Class B Final
Berlin 60, Tussey Mountain 57

PIAA Dist. 10
Class B (Semi-Final)
Rocky Grove 57, Youngville 55

PIAA Dist. 7
Class A (Semi-Final)
Norwin 63, Wilkesburg 60

PIAA Dist. 10
Class B (Semi-Final)
Mercer 60, Fort LeBoeuf 49

PIAA Western
Class C (Semi-Final)
Greenville St. Michael 90, Renova St. Joseph 52

College Basketball
NCAA Small College Division Basketball Tournament
First Round Eastern Regional
at Reading, Pa.
Bloomsburg State 76, Mt. St. Mary's (Md) 61

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YOU KNOW WHO LOST—There's no joy evidenced by these Tarentum High School cheerleaders after their basketball team lost to Springdale rivals on latter's court in Pennsylvania. From left are Louise Carter, Emma Jean Hanford and Arlene Stewart. (AP Wirephoto)

Candy Spots, Never Bend Head Pimlico Stakes List

PIMLICO, Md.—Candy Spots and Never Bend head the list of 140 nominations to the 87th running of the \$150,000-added Preakness Stakes at Pimlico Race Course on Saturday, May 18.

The Preakness, first run in 1873 and now the richest added-money race for three-year-olds, will climax Pimlico's 12-day spring meeting, May 4 to May 18.

Virtually every three-year-old of consequence has been named to the Preakness, middle jewel of the

'Almost A Stranger'

Jim Lemon Tries For A Comeback

By Frank Eck
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Jim Lemon, once one of the American League's top home run hitters, is now almost a stranger in his own home park.

Minnesota fans haven't seen very much of Sluggo's Jim's home run prowess in the two years that they have had major league baseball.

Lemon played in only a dozen games last year and hit one home run in 17 trips to the plate. He had a bad shoulder. The year before he hit only 14 homers. But he has 161 homers for 936 major league games and he hit 144 of them when the Twins were the Washington Senators.

Lemon, now 35, is at the crossroads of his baseball career. But he is so determined to stick with the Twins that last December he underwent exploratory surgery on his left shoulder. The doctors found a muscle tear and a blood clot.

"When they cut, the blood spurted all over the place," says Manager Sam Mele. "I hope he makes it. He's well-liked and he helps the kids. He knows a lot about hitting."

Lemon has taken two salary cuts in the last two years and reports are that he signed for \$20,000 this year.

"Lot Of Money"
"We don't know if we will carry him because of his salary," says one club official. "That's a lot of money for sitting on the bench."

Manager Mele disagrees. "Some clubs will pay anything for a pinch hitter," says Mele who got the Twins home second to the Yankees while going with youth in 1962, his first full year at the helm. "I'll keep him if it's possible. You can't buy pinch hitters who hit the long ball."

Bat Still Big
In his last two years in Washington, Lemon drove in an even 100 runs each season. He hit 38 homers in 1960. There may still be a few left in his big bat and Mele might need them even though Harmon Killebrew and Bob Allison are the home twins on the Twins.

"You don't want to write about me," smiled the 6-foot-5 Lemon. "Write about the kids. Wait until I see if I can make it back."

DRCBL States Four Matches

FOUR matches are scheduled in the Daily Record Classic Bowling League tonight.

At 8 p.m., Lake House vs. George N. Kemp Post 346 at the American Legion Home; Patterson-Kelley vs. Mt. Tom Inn at Colonial Lanes; and Barrett Bowling Center vs. Twin City at Harmon's Recreation.

At 9 p.m., Half Moon Tavern vs. Rhineland Inn at Barrett Bowling Center.

Moss To Captain

RIDGEFIELD, N. J. (AP)—One of Britain's most colorful racing car drivers, Stirling Moss, will serve as captain of the British Motor Corp. team in the 12-hour endurance race at Sebring, Fla., March 25.

Pro Basketball

St. Louis 129, New York 124

ALUMINUM Triple-Track STORM WINDOWS

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Yanks Favored, 2-5

Preview On In Baseball

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Baseball's preview of the 1963 pennant races—the spring exhibition series known tritely as the Grapefruit and Cactus Leagues—opens officially Saturday with the odds makers backing the same teams that led the parade last year.

The price fixers at Las Vegas the nation's gambling capital installed the New York Yankees

Friday as short odds favorites at 2-5 to take the American League crown.

The world champions are figured such a cinch in their league that the closest team to them in the odds table is Detroit, at 13-1.

In the National League, the Los Angeles Dodgers and San Francisco Giants are virtual co-choices.

The Dodgers are listed at 2-1, slightly stronger than the defending NL champion Giants, figured at 2 1/2 to 1.

You can get 500-1 if you like Washington, Minnesota, Kansas City or Boston in the American League; 1,000 to 1 if you favor the New York Mets or Houston in the National.

Presumably operating on the theory you don't mess with a winning hand, these three teams go into action with rosters little changed since the last campaign.

The Yankees open at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., against the Baltimore Orioles with a line-up that has only one change from that which whipped the Giants in the 1962 World Series. Joe Pepitone will be at first base instead of Bill Skowron, traded to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Dodgers start their spring tuneups against Washington at Vero Beach, and the Giants face the Cleveland Indians at Tucson.

The Dodgers were among the least active of the winter traders. They picked up a pitcher from the lowly New York Mets, Bob Miller, and sent the Mets second baseman Larry Burright, first baseman Tim Lincecum and pitcher Howard Reed. They also acquired infielder Don Zimmer from the Cincinnati Reds.

The Giants traded pitchers Stu Miller and Mike McCormick and catcher John Osinski to Baltimore for pitchers Jack Fisher and Billy Hoelt. They also traded pitcher Dick LeMay and outfielder Manuel Mota to Houston for second baseman Joe Amalfitano.

There also has been considerable shakeup in the personnel of the Houston Colts, White Sox, Detroit Tigers, Boston Red Sox, New York Mets and Washington Senators.

Ten exhibition games are scheduled Saturday. Besides those involving the Yankees, Dodgers and Giants, they include:

Cincinnati vs. Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, Fla.; Kansas City vs. Milwaukee at West Palm Beach; New York Mets vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg; Pittsburgh vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater; Boston vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz.; Detroit vs. Minnesota at Orlando, and Houston vs. Los Angeles at Palm Springs.

West Chester Downs ESSC Mermaids
WEST CHESTER—Claiming only one first-place finish, East Stroudsburg State College's girls swimming team yesterday went down to their third loss of the season here to West Chester, 60-24.

East Stroudsburg's Gail Peichmann won the diving event, scoring a total of 121.7.

Only two other ESSC mermaids were able to gain second-place berths. They were Gwen Scheible in the 50-yard freestyle, and Mary Hoseny in the 50-yard breaststroke.

25 Individual medley — Carlin (WC), Velechek (WC), Karen Burke (E), Time—2:54.3.
100 freestyle — Johnson (WC), Bartolson (WC), Amy Lingo (E), 35.7.
50 freestyle — Jenkins (WC), Gwen Scheible (E), Lin Hopler (E), 33.2.
50 breaststroke — Walsh (WC), Mary Hoseny (E), Burke (E), 35.8.
50 backstroke — Campbell (WC), Velechek (WC), Davis (

TV Highlights

SATURDAY

THE END of sport-flying in England, and a history of British aviation, are reviewed in "Death of a Sport" on NBC's "Sports International" with Bud Palmer today at 3:30 p. m. It is a colorcast.

The U. S. National Ski Jumping Championships at Steamboat Springs, Colo., and the Australian Lifesaving and Surfing Carnival at Sydney, Australia, will be presented on "ABC's Wide World of Sports" today at 5 p. m.

Betsy Von Furstenberg stars as a woman accused of the murder of her magician-husband in "The Last Illusion" tonight on CBS's "The Defenders" at 8:30.

Alan King is the special guest on "Candid Camera" today at 10 p. m. on CBS. King and Allen Funt walk into a motor inn near Pittsburgh and ask to have their money pressed.

Senator Smith's House guest, hillbilly opera singer Claude Guthrie, tackles Shakespeare and throws him for a loss on "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" tonight at 8:30 on ABC.

Asked to mind a neighbor's baby, Joe Bishop gets the opportunity to prove why he is a straight "A" student at expectant father's school, in the episode "The Baby Formula" on "The New Joey Bishop Show" in color tonight at 8:30 p. m. on NBC.

Sparemaster Dick Hoover, who defeated Ray Orf last Saturday, returns to match spars with Jim St. John today following the "Fight of the Week" on ABC at approximately 10:45.

"Saturday Night at the Movies," in color, will star Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter, Dana Wynter, Hope Lange, Bradford Dillman and Sherree North in "In Love and War." Showtime is 9 p. m. on NBC.

Lawrence Welk's Champagne Music Makers help the maestro celebrate his birthday on the show tonight at 9 on ABC.

Gene Littler and Art Wall, Jr., take on the host team of Arnold Palmer and Gary Player at the Pauma Valley Country Club on "Challenge Golf" today at 2:30 p. m. on ABC.

When two outlaws fail in their efforts to kill Marshall Matt Dillon, a meek little man named Painter volunteers to do the job for \$200 on "Gunsmoke" today at 10 p. m. on CBS.

SUNDAY

Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster poke fun at differences between first class and economy airplane seats in a pantomime comedy sketch on "The Ed Sullivan Show" today at 8 p. m. on CBS.

Alfred Barr, director of Museum Collections, Museum of Modern Art, Thomas Hess, executive editor of Art News magazine, and Sidney Janis, director of the Sidney Janis Gallery, will discuss the New York art world in "Exhibition: Contemporary American Painters" today at 4 p. m. on CBS.

Northpoint Academy students sneer Westfield's statue with paint, and McKeever and his pals retaliate by "birdnapping" their rival's talking raven on NBC's "McKeever and the Colonel" at 6:30 p. m.

The Ecumenical Council in Rome will be the subject of a 30-

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By JIMMY HATLO



Portland

THE Portland Garden Club will meet on Tuesday, March 12 at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Otto Evans. Donald Stine, of Stine's Flower Shop, at Bangor, will talk on flower arrangements. Each member is to bring a forced shrub arrangement.

The Woman's Society of Christ-

Pocono Pines

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter
Phone TW 7-6936

Pocono Sportsman Association have been busy putting bales of hay out for the deer.

Richard Weirich is employed at Kindley's Store in Pocono Summit.

Blakeslee

Miss Susan Starnes, a student at Churchman's Business College in Easton, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. LaVere Starnes.

Sailorsburg

Mrs. Virginia Stiff, daughter Leslie Ann, spent Saturday in New York City sightseeing and also saw Mona Lisa.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eggs: Demand steady, but improved. Prices to retailers in cartons: Grade A large whites 46-54, Grade A medium whites 43-50, Grade A small whites 37-41, Grade B large whites and browns 43-46.

Today's Television Program

NEW YORK-PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS			
MORNING			
6:25-7:00	3 News	8:45-9:00	7 Davey and Goliath
6:30-7:00	3 Farm Front	8:50-9:00	9 News: Weather
6:35-7:00	4 Sermosette	9:00-9:15	4 Andy's Gang
7:00-7:15	4 Modern Farmer	9:15-9:30	5 Just for Fun
7:15-7:30	4 Moments of Comfort	9:30-9:45	6 Chief of Malton
7:30-7:45	10 Official Report	9:45-10:00	7 News
7:45-8:00	4 University of the Air	10:00-10:15	8 Ruff and Reddy
8:00-8:15	2 Give Us This Day	10:15-10:30	6 Pick Temple's Ranch
8:15-8:30	3 What's Doing?	10:30-10:45	10 Adventures in Africa
8:30-8:45	2 Sunrise Semester	10:45-11:00	3 Shari Lewis
8:45-9:00	3 Horrie the Runyip	11:00-11:15	11 Christopher Program
9:00-9:15	4 Film Feature	11:15-11:30	10 Living World
9:15-9:30	10 Pinnacle Prayer	11:30-11:45	3 King Leonardo
9:30-9:45	2 Have You Read...	11:45-12:00	7 Little Rascals
9:45-10:00	4-10 Cartoons	12:00-12:15	9 This Is the Life
10:00-10:15	3 P. F. D. No. 6	12:15-12:30	2-10 Rin Tin Tin
10:15-10:30	2 Shape-Up	12:30-12:45	4 Fury
10:30-10:45	3 Pete's Gang	12:45-1:00	6-7 Top Cat
10:45-11:00	4 Cartoons	1:00-1:15	11 The New Year
11:00-11:15	6 TV Garden Club		

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11:30-12:00	2-10 Roy Rodgers	9 Exhibition Baseball	
	3-4 Magic Midway	10 Movies	
	5 Just for Fun		
	6-7 Hooper and Cecil	2:00-2:15	9 Young World '63
	11 Teleports	2:15-2:30	3 Next Generation
		2:30-2:45	4 Catholic Charities
		2:45-3:00	5-6-9 Movie
12:00-12:15	2-10 Sky King	3:00-3:15	2 American Musical Theater
	3 Make Room For Daddy	3:15-3:30	3 Farm and Garden
	6-7 Bugs Bunny	3:30-3:45	4 Cities, People and Architecture
12:30-12:45	11 Rocky and Friends	3:45-4:00	7 Challenge Golf
	2-10 Reading Room	3:45-4:00	11 Comedy Party
	3-4 Exploring	4:00-4:15	2 Repertoire Workshop
	5 Circus Boy	4:15-4:30	3 Meet Your Neighbor
	6-7 Alakazam	4:30-4:45	4 Changing Times
	11 Great Teachers	4:45-5:00	5 Changing Times
1:00-1:15	2 News	5:00-5:15	2 Sports International
	6 Mr. Friend Flicks	5:15-5:30	5 Movie
	7 High School Gymnastics	5:30-5:45	6 Challenge Golf
	11 Continental Miniatures	5:45-6:00	3 Pro Bowlers Tour
1:30-1:45	2 Eye on New York		
	3 Mr. Wizard		

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4:00-4:15	9 Movie	6:30-6:45	2-3 News: Weather
4:15-4:30	11 William Tell	6:45-7:00	6 West Point
4:30-4:45	5-6 Horse Race	7:00-7:15	11 Superhero
4:45-5:00	3-4 News: Weather	7:15-7:30	3-10 News: Weather
5:00-5:15	2 Movie	7:30-7:45	11 Sports Spectacular
5:15-5:30	3-4 All Star Golf	7:45-8:00	6-10 News: Weather
5:30-5:45	6-7 All Star Golf	8:00-8:15	3-4 News: Weather
5:45-6:00	2-10 World of Sports	8:15-8:30	3-4 News: Weather
6:00-6:15	9 Movie	8:30-8:45	3-4 News: Weather
6:15-6:30	10 Highway Patrol	8:45-9:00	3-4 News: Weather
6:30-6:45	11 Ramar of the Jungle	9:00-9:15	3-4 News: Weather
6:45-7:00	5 Folk and the Wizard	9:15-9:30	3-4 News: Weather
7:00-7:15	10 Movies	9:30-9:45	3-4 News: Weather
7:15-7:30	11 Tombstone Territory	9:45-10:00	3-4 News: Weather

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61 N. Courtland St. 421-1210 E. Stbg.

8:00-8:15	5 Dragnet	11:15-11:30	3-4 News: Weather
8:15-8:30	9 Meet the Author	11:30-11:45	6 Movie
8:30-8:45	2-10 Defenders	11:45-12:00	7 Movie
8:45-9:00	3-4 Joey Bishop	12:00-12:15	11 Superhero
9:00-9:15	6-7 Peter Gunn	12:15-12:30	9 Squad Car
9:15-9:30	2-10 Love and War	12:30-12:45	5 News: Weather
9:30-9:45	9 Movie	12:45-1:00	5 Movie
9:45-10:00	6-7 Lawrence Welk	1:00-1:15	7 Movie
10:00-10:15	11 Joe Hooker	1:15-1:30	11 Wrestling
10:15-10:30	2-10 Have Gun Will Travel	1:30-1:45	2 Movie
10:30-10:45	2-10 Gunsmoke	1:45-2:00	4 Movie
10:45-11:00	6-7 Movie	2:00-2:15	3 Farm and Garden
11:00-11:15	2-10 That Spare	2:15-2:30	3 News
11:15-11:30	2-3-6-7-10 News: Weather	2:30-2:45	3 News
11:30-11:45	5 Senate Report	2:45-3:00	4 Sermosette
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1:00-1:15	2-10 Sky King	2:30-2:45	4 Catholic Charities
1:15-1:30	3 Make Room For Daddy	2:45-3:00	5-6-9 Movie
1:30-1:45	6-7 Bugs Bunny	3:00-3:15	2 American Musical Theater
1:45-2:00	11 Rocky and Friends	3:15-3:30	3 Meet Your Neighbor
2:00-2:15	2-10 Rocky Room	3:30-3:45	7 Challenge Golf
2:15-2:30	3-4 Exploring	3:45-4:00	11 Comedy Party
2:30-2:45	5 Circus Boy	4:00-4:15	2 Repertoire Workshop
2:45-3:00	11 Great Teachers	4:15-4:30	3 Meet Your Neighbor
3:00-3:15	2 News	4:30-4:45	4 Changing Times
3:15-3:30	6 Mr. Friend Flicks	4:45-5:00	5 Changing Times
3:30-3:45	3-10 School Gymnastics	5:00-5:15	2 Sports International
3:45-4:00	11 Continental Miniatures	5:15-5:30	5 Movie
4:00-4:15	2 Eye on New York	5:30-5:45	6 Challenge Golf
4:15-4:30	3 Mr. Wizard	5:45-6:00	3 Pro Bowlers Tour
4:30-4:45	6 Insight	6:00-6:15	11 Pioneers

AFTERNOON	
12:00-12:15	3 Can You Afford Tomorrow?
12:15-12:30	6 Larry Ferrari
12:30-12:45	7 Challenge Golf
12:45-1:00	9 Movie
1:00-1:15	10 Disasters
1:15-1:30	2-10 Washington Report
1:30-1:45	3 Progress 62
1:45-2:00	4 Youth Forums
2:00-2:15	5 Movie
2:15-2:30	6 Movie
2:30-2:45	7 Championship Bridge
2:45-3:00	8 Pinpoint
3:00-3:15	9 Movie
3:15-3:30	10-9 Almanac Newsread
3:30-3:45	11-6 News and Weather
3:45-4:00	12-5 Spectrum
4:00-4:15	13-9 Movie
4:15-4:30	14-2 Movie
4:30-4:45	15-3 News

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4:00-4:15	9 Movie	6:30-6:45	2-3 News: Weather
4:15-4:30	11 William Tell	6:45-7:00	6 West Point
4:30-4:45	5-6 Horse Race	7:00-7:15	11 Superhero
4:45-5:00	3-4 News: Weather	7:15-7:30	3-10 News: Weather
5:00-5:15	2 Movie	7:30-7:45	11 Sports Spectacular
5:15-5:30	3-4 All Star Golf	7:45-8:00	6-10 News: Weather
5:30-5:45	6-7 All Star Golf	8:00-8:15	3-4 News: Weather
5:45-6:00	2-10 World of Sports	8:15-8:30	3-4 News: Weather
6:00-6:15	9 Movie	8:30-8:45	3-4 News: Weather
6:15-6:30	10 Highway Patrol	8:45-9:00	3-4 News: Weather
6:30-6:45	11 Ramar of the Jungle	9:00-9:15	3-4 News: Weather
6:45-7:00	5 Folk and the Wizard	9:15-9:30	3-4 News: Weather
7:00-7:15	10 Movies	9:30-9:45	3-4 News: Weather
7:15-7:30	11 Tombstone Territory	9:45-10:00	3-4 News: Weather

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8:00-8:15	5 Dragnet	11:15-11:30	3-4 News: Weather
8:15-8:30	9 Meet the Author	11:30-11:45	6 Movie
8:30-8:45	2-10 Defenders	11:45-12:00	7 Movie
8:45-9:00	3-4 Joey Bishop	12:00-12:15	11 Superhero
9:00-9:15	6-7 Peter Gunn	12:15-12:30	9 Squad Car
9:15-9:30	2-10 Love and War	12:30-12:45	5 News: Weather
9:30-9:45	9 Movie	12:45-1:00	5 Movie
9:45-10:00	6-7 Lawrence Welk	1:00-1:15	7 Movie
10:00-10:15	11 Joe Hooker	1:15-1:30	11 Wrestling
10:15-10:30	2-10 Have Gun Will Travel	1:30-1:45	2 Movie
10:30-10:45	2-10 Gunsmoke	1:45-2:00	4 Movie
10:45-11:00	6-7 Movie	2:00-2:15	3 Farm and Garden
11:00-11:15	2-10 That Spare	2:15-2:30	3 News
11:15-11:30	2-3-6-7-10 News: Weather	2:30-2:45	3 News
11:30-11:45	5 Senate Report	2:45-3:00	4 Sermosette
11:45-12:00	11 Movie	3:00-3:15	2 Movie
12:00-12:15	8 Movie	3:15-3:30	2 Movie



Stock Market Quotations

(The stock quotations published here were furnished by the Associated Press and by Carl M. Loeb, Roesch & Co., of 18 N. Seventh St., Stroudsburg, members of the New York Stock Exchange.)

NEW YORK (AP)—Closing stocks:

	High	Low	Close
ACF Industries, Inc.	82 1/2	82 1/2	83
Adams Express Company	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Air Reduction Co., Inc.	56 1/2	55 1/2	56
Allegheny Corporation	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Allegheny Ludlum Steel	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Allegheny Power System	31	31	31
Allied Chemical & Dye	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Allis-Chalmers Mfg.	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Aluminum Co. of Am.	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Aluminum Ltd.	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
American Airlines Inc.	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
American Brake Shoe	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
American Can Company	32	32	32
American Cyanamid Co.	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
American Mach. & Pdy.	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
American Motors Corp.	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
American Smelting & Rfg.	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
American Standard	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
American Tobacco Co.	30 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2
American Viscose Corp.	62 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Anacosta Company	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Armco Steel Company	44 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Armour & Company	44 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Armstrong Cork Company	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
Ashland Oil & Rfg. Co.	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Atlantic T. & S. P. Ry.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Atlantic Refining Co.	51 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Baldwin & Wilcox	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Baldwin Lima Corp.	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio RR	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Baytex Clear Incorporated	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Bell & Howell Company	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Bendix Corporation	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Benjamin Steel Corp.	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Boeing Aircraft Co.	38 1/2	37 1/2	38
Borden Company	62 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Borg Warner Corp.	42 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Brunswick Corporation	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Buckeye Pipe Line Co.	59 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Bucyrus Erie Company	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Buiva Watch Company	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Burlington Industries	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Cable, T.L. Company	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Caterpillar Tractor Co.	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	90 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
Coca-Cola Company	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Colgate Palmolive Co.	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Consolidated Gas System	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Commercial Solvents	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Consolidated Edison	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Continental Corp.	44 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Continental Can Company	44 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Copeland Refrigerator	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Corn Products Company	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Corning Glass	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Crown Zellerbach Corp.	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Cummins Engine Co. of Am.	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Curtiss Wright Corp.	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Delaware & Hudson Co.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Dow Chemical Company	59 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Dresser Industries	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
DuPont de Nemours	240	239	240
Duquesne Light Company	32 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Eastern Airlines	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Eastman Kodak Co.	114 1/2	113 1/2	114 1/2
Endicott Johnson Corp.	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Erie Lackawanna Railroad	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Firestone Tire & Rubber	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Freightliner Corp.	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Ford Motor Company	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
General Acceptance	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
General Electric Corp.	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
General Dynamics Corp.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
General Motors Corp.	80 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2
General Foods Corp.	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
General Public	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
General Tel. & Electron	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
General Tire & Rubber	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Gillette Company	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Glen Alden Corporation	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Goodrich (R.F.) Company	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Goodrich T. & R. Company	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Great Atlantic & Pacific	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Greyhound Corporation	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Gulf Oil Corporation	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Hammermill Paper Co.	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Hercules Powder Co.	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Holland Furnace Corp.	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Houdaille Industries	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Illinois Central R.R. Co.	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
International Bus Mach.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
International Harvester	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
International Nickel	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
International Paper Co.	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
J.P.E. Circuit Breaker	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Johns-Manville Corp.	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	32 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Joy Manufacturing	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Kaiser Aluminum & Chem.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Kennecott Copper Corp.	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
Koppers Company Inc.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Kresge (S.S.) Company	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Kroger Company	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Lehigh Coal & Nav. Co.	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Lehigh Portland Cement	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Lehigh Valley Industries	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Lehigh Valley Railroad	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Libbey Owens Ford	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Libby, McNeil & Libby	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Liggett & Myers Tob.	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
Lukens Steel Company	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Mack Trucks Incorp.	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Martin Marietta	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
McGraw-Hill	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Metric Incorporated	82 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer	32 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Missouri Pacific A	60 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
National Busset Co.	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
National Dairy Prods.	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
National Distillers & Chem.	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
National Gypsum Co.	44 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
National Steel Company	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
J. J. Newberry	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2



KICK OFF DEPOT FUND DRIVE—Tobyhanna Army Depot co-chairman Jesse Lynch, Stroudsburg, left, and Daniel Bloom, Mt. Pocono, get pretty assist from June Mitchell, Pittston, at start of depot's annual campaign for national health agencies and Federal Service Joint Crusade. Agencies included in Crusade are CARE, Radio Free Europe and American-Korean Foundation. (U.S. Army photo by John Mielicki)

Water Gap Budget Set At \$29,607

DELAWARE WATER GAP—A budget calling for general fund expenditures of \$29,607.51 was adopted by Borough Council at its meeting Monday.

Bids for a new police car were received from Haynes Motors and Tucker Chevrolet and were referred to Councilman William Heitler to secure more information on the respective cars.

The problem of drainage in front of the Bishoff residence on Broad St. was referred to the State Highways Dept.

Fines totaling \$245 were re-

Mass Initiation At Elks Sunday

A MASS initiation will be held at East Stroudsburg Lodge 319, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Luther Nicholson of Freeland, a past deputy district grand exalted ruler, will be master of ceremonies and John R. Hauser, East

ported. Police Chief Robert Smith reported on a meeting with a traffic engineer from the State Highways Dept. relative to the traffic situation at High St. and Alt. Rt. 611 and said another meeting will be scheduled after snow is off the highways.

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